THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1968 | NUMBER 140

Singers To Give Concert

The high school mixed chorus and the Modern Chorale will present their annual concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

The mixed chorus is an organization which allows young people to sing who have never had any experience in this field.

The Modern Chorale is a group of 24 singers, who are selected from the high school concert choirs and rehearse after school hours.

Both groups are directed by Gordon Beaver, director of high school choral music. They will be accompanied by Carolyn Clinton and Lynne Tenkhoff.

Each choral group will present numbers, ranging from sacred works to folks songs, popular numbers, spirituals, Broadway musicals, and novelties.

Members of the Moderne Chorale are Barbara Armour, Gay Goehri, Susan Howle, Kay Hawkins, Gena Nunnelee, Pat Wagner, Randy Atwell, Laurie Hillsman, Becky Stallings, Marquita Byrd, Diane Hull, Susan Jobe, Steve Alsup, Dan Hazel, Alex Waters, Jim Denbow, Ed Felker, Paul Lathum, David Bird, Allan Bryant, Larry McCan, James Figley, David Stallings, Floyd Underhill.

Fire Razes Four Trailers

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Montgomery Sales Company, a half mile north of the highway patrol station on highway 67, lost four house trailers, and several others were damaged Friday in a fire.

Strong winds fanned the fire.

Four Treated For Injuries

Four were treated Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room.

Cecil B. Turnipseed, Puxico, stuck nail in right foot; Gerald A. Lewis, fell out of tree and injured left arm; Dawn Gossett, fell and cut left eybrow; Betty Hanor, fell from porch to sidewalk and bruised her right hand; Lawrence Widom, in car wreck.

More Showers Slated Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Some showers and thunderstorms late tonight will help fill Missouri's need for moisture.

The forecast calls for the moisture in eastern and southern Missouri with only occasional rain Sunday in northwest parts of the state.

Temperatures are to be in the low 50s in the northwest Sunday but in the upper 50s and 60s in the remainder of the state.

For tonight lows are predicted in the 40s.

Bus Victims May Take Week to Identify

BAKER, Calif. (AP) — The identities of several of the 20 persons who died Thursday in a bus-car collision on Interstate Highway 15 may not be learned for a week, officials say.

Members of an FBI disaster team and authorities in this Mojave Desert town assisted Greyhound bus lines officials Friday in trying to determine the victims' names. Many were burned beyond recognition.

The only name released so far is that of Michael Barry, a 39-year-old cook identified by Coroner Edward P. Doyle as driver of the car.

Big Bend National Park, established in 1944, preserves some 708,000 acres of desert wilderness along the Rio Grande River. The land once was in grave danger of being destroyed by overgrazing and overhunting.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild through Sunday with more general showers or thunderstorms likely tonight or Sunday. Highs Sunday near 70. Low tonight in the upper 40s to lower 80s. Probable precipitation 30 per cent tonight; 50 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 45.

Sunset today ..... 6:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .... 6:17 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow .... 4:02 a.m.
Full Moon ..... March 14

Pollux is the bright star seen nearest the moon tonight and to the right of Pollux is Castor. These 2 stars are known as the Twins.

St. Genevieve Woman Dies, Third Car Mishap Victim

Carol Johnson, 33, Ste. Genevieve, died Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Perry County Memorial hospital, as the result of injuries in an automobile accident Sunday morning on highway 51, one mile south of McBride in Perry county.

She suffered head and body injuries.

Her body was taken to the Basler Funeral Home in Ste. Genevieve.

Two others were killed in the accident. They were Benjamin W. Perkins, 27, Ste. Genevieve, and Mrs. Tywalla Callahann, 20, St. Marys.

Perkins, driver of a 1968 Chevelle, skidded off the road and overturned, throwing the three out of the car.

Two persons were injured Friday at 10 p.m. in a two-vehicle accident in Wayne county at intersection of highway 67 and route D.

A 1967 Corvair, driven by Charles Durham, 18, St. Louis, skidded in an attempt to miss a second car, when he lost control and struck a 1966 International tractor-trailer, driven by Clarence Williams, 43, Greenbriar, Ark.

Williams received a right leg and stomach injury, and was taken to the Bonne Terre hospital. Durham received a concussion and cuts on his head, and was taken to the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Four were taken to the Ripley County Memorial hospital in Doniphan as the result of an accident Friday at 10:55 p.m. on highway 160 in Doniphan.

A 1965 GMC pickup truck, driven by Larry Spencer, 16, Doniphan, attempted a left turn onto a gravel road, when a 1930 Ford, driven by Ivan Devault, 52, Doniphan, struck his car in the left side.

Injured was Spencer, driver of the truck, who had a possible head injury, and two passengers, Randel Spencer, 13, with possible head injuries, and Elvon Griffon, 15, both of Doniphan, with possible head and neck injuries.

Devault, driver of the Ford, received severe cuts on his face.

In a single car accident Thursday at 9:45 p.m. at the junction of Interstate 55 and highway 80, eight miles south of Sikeston, Gale Wisdom, 16, Sikeston, suffered minor injuries and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Wisdom was driving a 1968 Valiant east on highway 80. As he was crossing the overpass, an unidentied car came off the ramp, causing Wisdom to take to the ditch and overturn.

Ambassador to Sweden Called Home to Discuss Cool Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coolness in relations in U.S.-Swedish relations over the American role in Vietnam has prompted Washington to recall its ambassador to Stockholm for discussions.

Ambassador William Heath, whose life was recently threatened, will fly home Monday for an indefinite stay to review "all aspects of U.S.-Swedish relations," the State Department said Friday.

The department said "he will return to Stockholm in due course."

Officials acknowledged the recall reflects U.S. displeasure over relations with Sweden.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander said he told Heath Sweden wants to maintain as good relations as possible with the United States.

One incident apparently leading up to the recall occurred Feb. 21, when Sweden's education minister, Olof Palme, marched with other demonstrators opposed to the U.S. military campaign in Vietnam. The demonstrators also included North Vietnam's ambassador to Moscow.

Sources in Washington said Palme made a "one-sided and critical" speech asserting there is a legitimate civil war in Vietnam. The United States contends South Vietnam is the victim of aggression by North Vietnam.

The United States did not formally protest the Palme incident but the American Embassy in Stockholm made clear such behavior by a cabinet minister was considered highly inappropriate.

Sweden has been the scene of steadily increasing violent incidents and demonstrations over the past year related to the Vietnam issue, culminating with receipt of a letter threatening Heath's life. Police assigned a bodyguard to the American diplomat.

Swedish reaction to news of the recall included agreement by opposition parties that the United States had taken a serious, regrettable step. The opposition groups also criticized Sweden's governing Social Democratic party over the incident.

In other Vietnam-related developments:

— A spokesman for Canada's Justice Department said in Ottawa a probe is under way involving reports that pamphlets advocating the sabotage of U.S. Selective Service offices and harassment of draft-board officials throughout this country originated in Canada. Selective Service headquarters in Washington said earlier this week the pamphlets were printed in Toronto.

The pamphlets reportedly are being distributed to more than 300 antiwar groups in this country.

— Ten American students at Oxford University, including two Rhodes scholars and three Fulbright scholars, ended a five-day fast Friday which they undertook in protest against the war. They donated about $50 of their food money to the International Red Cross for aid to war victims in North and South Vietnam.

More than 200 British students displayed their support for the Americans by wearing white armbands marked "Vietnam Fast" and some gave up meals for a few days.

They are Thomas Ragsdale of Shelbina, Mo., who AID said was captured by the Viet Cong; Norman J. Brookens of Fayetteville, Pa.; and Richard Utecht, 43, of Fayettville, N.C.

— Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada told Parliament that Hanoi has rejected more peace offers than Washington. Pearson added that Canada will continue her efforts to get peace talks going.

Pearson was replying to David Lewis of the New Democratic party, who said the United States has refused North Vietnam's offer of negotiations.

Before the closing of the Suez Canal, Egypt's foreign-exchange earnings from the canal amounted to some $200 million a year. Her earnings from the tourist trade amounted to some $100 million.

Tabu is a word meaning forbidden, which originated in Polynesia.

New Gold Rush Rated Nervous Reaction to Pound Devaluation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The non-Communist world has suffered an acute attack of the financial jitters ever since Britain devalued the pound Nov. 18.

A new surge of speculative gold-buying in Europe this week is the latest symptom of this nervousness. It reflects an attempt to get aboard the gold bandwagon should the price change or paper money tumble.

At best, gold-buying is a gamble but some speculators think it's a good gamble.

The speculators who have bet on a price change have lost for more than 30 years— since the price was pegged at $35 an ounce. And a top Treasury Department official said they stand to lose again.

Frederick L. Deming, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said any belief that the price of gold might be changed is absurd.

A speculator must be prepared to spend money for storage and insurance charges on an investment which pays no interest.

But the speculation has continued.

A man holding $100,000 in gold could see his fortune double without lifting a finger if the price were to double. The United States, however, says the price will stay at $35 an ounce.

If a currency were devalued — as the pound was last November— people holding that currency have less money in relation to currencies in other countries.

But if they hold gold instead of pounds, for example, their net worth remains unchanged despite devaluation.

Thus when there are doubts or rumors about the strength of a currency, speculators tend to buy gold.

Swiss bankers attributed this week's gold rush to a lack of confidence in measures taken by the United Kingdom and the United States to end the deficits in their balance of payments.

There was growing speculation in Europe that the United States would be unable to hold the gold price at $35 an ounce.

But after the London market closed Friday the Treasury's Deming reiterated the U.S. position to maintain the $35 price.

"The United States has not the slightest intention of changing either the price of gold nor its pledge to convert dollars into gold," he told a dinner of American and Belgian businessmen in Brussels.

Officials in Washington, from the White House to the Treasury Department, have restated this position repeatedly the last 10 days.

But the rush continued and reached a peak on Friday.

This weakens the dollar and pound in foreign-exchange markets since speculators shy away from currencies and want gold instead.

The speculation was also fed by the scheduled monthly meeting this weekend of the Bank for International Settlements in Switzerland. European central bankers were joined for the meeting by Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., of the Federal Reserve Board.

Some gold buyers were betting the United States would stop selling gold to foreigners at $35 an ounce and an upward price spiral would result.

They bought gold on the chance of making a quick profit.

Martin, however, is one of the strongest U.S. advocates of the $35 price and believes this country should use every last ounce of gold it has to maintain it.

Another gold rush occurred about the time of the bank's December meeting as rumors spread that a change in gold policy was possible.

No change occurred and the rush subsided after the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve restated U.S. policy and said the other six gold-pool countries were behind this nation 100 per cent.

To help maintain the price of gold at $35 an ounce, eight nations, including the United States, set up the London gold pool in 1961.

Three Seek Office

Louis Wiggins, 1508 West North St., an employe of Steward Steel Supply Co., filed this morning for the one-year unexpired city council post of the late Harry E. Dudley.

He is the third candidate to file for the position, as a primary election will be held March 19, City Clerk John Vaughn said. Others who have filed for the one-year slot are, Paul Jobe, who has served since Dudley's death, and Dr. Wendell Weathers, a dentist.

The primary election only will concern candidates for the one-year office. The two men who receive the most votes will oppose each other in the general election April 2.

The three-year terms of councilmen Taylor Noles and Mayor Kendall Sikes expire this year. Both have refiled and are unopposed.

Rockefeller Calls Meeting of GOP Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has asked a group of Republican party leaders to meet with him in New York Sunday afternoon "To exchange views on the situation of the party" following Gov. George Romney's withdrawal from the GOP presidential race.

A statement by the governor's press secretary, Leslie Slote, said:

"Gov. Rockefeller has asked a number of representative leaders of the party to meet with him in New York on Sunday. The purpose of the meeting is to exchange views on the situation of the party following Gov. Romney's withdrawal. It has been made clear to all participants that the purpose of the meeting is not to seek any commitments of support for the governor whose position of noncandidancy remains unchanged."

Slote said that between 20 and 25 GOP leaders from all parts of the country had been invited to the session. He declined to identify any of them or to state the time of the meeting on Sunday. He said the session would be held in Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment.

Rockefeller has consistently said he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. However, he has indicated that he would accept a draft if a genuine movement developed within the GOP.

Catron Marine Killed in Action

CATRON -- Marine Pfc. Curtis L. Williams, 19, route one, Catron, was killed in action Monday in Lang Tri, Vietnam.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vearl Williams, were notified Thursday of his death from gunshot wounds in the head by enemy rifle fire.

Marine Williams was graduated from Parma high school in 1967.

The body will be brought to Watkins and Sons Funeral Home at Parma.

Three Machines Hit in Morehouse

Charlie Neal, Morehouse marshal, reported to police at 12:30 p.m. Friday that soft drink machines in front of three businesses in Morehouse were broken into and about $42 in change was taken from each machine.

Randol York, 1002 Ruth St., reported to police at 9:30 p.m. Friday that a travel clock and a wedding gift were taken from his car between 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday while it was parked at the junior high school.

Reds Break Contact After Day-Long Battle Near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops broke contact with armor-borne U.S. infantrymen tonight after a day-long battle in the coastal lowlands below Da Nang.

The Americans reported they killed 129 of the enemy. The U.S. Command said a rundown of American casualties was not immediately available.

The fighting broke out when a troop of Americal Division soldiers aboard armored personnel carriers contacted a Communist force of undetermined size nine miles northwest of Tam Ky.

The infantrymen, supported by artillery and dive-bombing aircraft, cut up the Communists with bursts from 50-caliber machine-guns mounted on their carriers.

Earlier, Communist gunners sent 40 mortar rounds into night defensive positions of Americal Division troops in the same area. One U.S. soldier was killed and 25 wounded.

Communist mortarmen also renewed their harassing attacks on Saigon after several nights of quiet. Three rounds slammed into a police dependents' housing area in the slums of southern Saigon. Four civilians were killed and 20 woundded.

Viet Cong troops shelled four other South Vietnamese military posts on the outskirts of Saigon. Casualties at two of the installations were not reported. At the third, spokesmen said there were none, but a quantity of ammunition went up in flames. At the fourth post, casualties were said to be light.

Heavy fighting was reported for the second day in a row along the eastern section of the demilitarized zone near Dong Ha, a supply center for other bases along the frontier.

South Vietnamese headquarters said government infantrymen killed 50 Communist troops Friday and captured 21 weapons and 100 rounds of rockets and mortars. Nine South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and six wounded, a spokesman said.

A task force of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen battled 500 Communist for seven hours in the same general area Thursday and reported killing 164 enemy soldiers. In that fight, 16 Marines were killed and 113 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

In other action in the northernmost provinces, U.S. Air Force B52 bombers pounded suspected Communist positions near Khe Sanh and Hue, both now considered likely targets for a major enemy assault.

The eight-engine Stratofortresses mounted two raids today near Khe Sanh and struck four times Friday night and today within nine miles of Hue, an area they have been hitting regularly in the last several days.

U.S. commanders have been watching for several months for a Communist effort to seize the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh, in South Vietnam's northwest corner, to clear the way for a push into the northern provinces.

South Vietnamese rangers at the base caught North Vietnamese troops emerging from a tunnel just outside the base's barbed wire perimeter Friday and killed 27.

One top-ranking U.S. military source said this week he believes the next enemy objective will be not Khe Sanh but Hue, the city which the Communists seized Jan. 31 in their lunar new year offensive and from which they were driven out only after nearly a month's hard fighting. Hue is 40 miles south of the demilitarized zone and about 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

In their daily shelling of the Khe Sanh base, Communist gunners fired about 300 rounds of artillery, rockets and mortars Friday. U.S. casualties were reported light, but three news correspondents were wounded— William Brannigan, 32, of East Rockaway, N.Y., a correspondent for the American Broadcasting Co.; Jim Deckard of Shreveport, La., a cameraman for ABC, and Miss Jurate Kazickas, 25, of New Rochelle, N.Y., a freelance journalist.

Robert Ellison, 23, a photographer for an organization called Empire News Service, was reported missing. He was believed to have been aboard a U.S. Air Force C123 shot down near Khe Sanh Wednesday. Ellison is a native of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mortar rounds fired from a U.S. Army Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border 70 miles north of Saigon fell accidentally near a reconnaissance patrol that was directing the fire, the U.S. Command reported. It said the shells killed one Vietnamese civilian irregular and wounded 13.

All-weather Navy A6 Intruders flew through continuing northeast monsoon weather over North Vietnam Friday and, guided by radar, struck a cargo transfer and storage area 13 miles southwest of Haiphong for the first time in the war. A damage assessment was not available for the relatively secondary target, listed in U.S. reports as the "Ninh Giang industrial area."

Army General Given Job of Running Battle for Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — Appointment of Lt. Gen. William B. Rosson as commander of a new northern headquarters in South Vietnam puts an Army general in charge of a critical area which until now was considered almost exclusively a Marine Corps domain.

As commander of "Provisional Corps, Vietnam," Rosson will run the looming battle for Khe Sanh— defended entirely by U.S. Marines and some South Vietnamese rangers— and any new fighting for Hue or north of it in Quang Tri Province and just below the demilitarized zone.

Rosson's appointment was seen by some observers as an effort to bring the threatened sector under closer control of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, chief of all U.S. forces in Vietnam, and his command in Saigon.

Some newspaper accounts implied that the move reflected Army disatisfaction with the way the Marines were operating in South Vietnam's northern provinces, known as the 1st Corps area.

The reports prompted Westmoreland last Wednesday to take the unusual step of issuing a public statement in defense of the Marines.

He expressed "great admiration" for the Marines, from their commander, Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, "down to the lowest private," and said he was greatly distressed by reports that he felt otherwise.

Nevertheless, it has been an open secret in Saigon that the Army wanted a bigger hand in running events in the north, where until the latter part of last year the only American troops were Marines.

In early February, Westmoreland sent his deputy, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams to Phu Bai, near Hue, to set up a new northern command to be known as "MACV Forward"— a forward extension of the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam in Saigon.

Under the new set-up, Abrams returns to Saigon after less than a month in the north, his command replaced by Rosson's new "Provisional Corps."

The official reason given for Abrams' return was that his job in the north was virtually completed. That job, the announcement said, was to effect coordination among Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units in the area.

Business Machine Official and Family Perish in Plane Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward H. Litchfield, board chairman of SCM Corp. was killed and five other persons, including members of his family, were believed to have perished Friday night when their two-engine plane plunged into fog-shrouded Lake Michigan while coming in for a landing.

The body of Litchfield, 53, of Coudersport, Pa., a former chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, was recovered at midmorning today five miles off Meigs Field, Chicago's lakefront airport.

The crew of the Coast Guard boat that recovered the body did not report sighting any wreckage of the plane or other bodies.

Others aboard the plane were Litchfield's wife, Mary, 42; his mother, Ethel, 81; their children, Edward, 10, and De Forest, 4, and the pilot, James Looker, 43, of Wellsville, N.Y.

Litchfield's body was identified by R.T. O'Neil of Munster, Ind., brother-in-law of Mary Litchfield. He had been waiting at the airport for the plane to arrive.

The plane reportedly took off from Wellsville, N.Y., and was due to land at Meigs Field Friday night. The Coast Guard said the plane received landing instructions from Meigs Field but did not land.

Two Coast Guard boats started a search immediately. Three search planes and a Fire Department helicopter stood by but could not join in the search because of fog.

Smith-Corona Marchant Inc. (SCM), of New York, is a major manufacturer of business machines.

The airport manager at Wellsville, M.J. Tarantine, said Litchfield and his wife had been vacationing in central America. He said they flew to Wellsville Friday to pick up his mother and the two boys.

Charges Filed Against Three

BENTON -- Charges of burglary and stealing have been filed against three men, Sheriff John Dennis reported today.

Charged are Tommy Thompson, 19, and his brother, Frankie, 23, both of Cape Girardeau, and Don Wilmeth, 20, Ada, Okla. The Thompsons formerly lived in Ilmo.

The three are charged with the breakin of Saveway Service station at Oran Friday morning.

They were picked up at Scott City shortly after the breakin when Sheriff Dennis and Deputy Jack Stewart stopped a car, which matched the description of a car seen driving away from the service station.

They are also under investigation for breakins Thursday night of Brinker's Service Station at Oran, Morley Cafe at Morley, Mill's Service Station at Vanduser, Chick's Service Station at Vanduser, Tanner Store at Tanner, Leible Service Station at Charleston, Leonard's Service Station and Carlisle Service Station at Sikeston and the theft Thursday night of four hubcaps from a car owned by Rhuman Hunter of Sikeston.

Sheriff Dennis said most of the money taken in the thefts has been recovered.

Johnson May Stump for California Slate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Johnson, reportedly seeking to clear up an intraparty dispute, is due to head for California this spring to campaign for a slate of candidates favoring his candidacy for renomination.

Another slate favors Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination on a platform of opposition to Johnson's Vietnam policy.

McCarthy, meanwhile, has criticized New Hampshire campaign attacks on his Vietnam stance. Political advertisements broadcast in advance of Tuesday's primary are saying a vote for McCarthy would be "a vote for fuzzy thinking and surrender."

McCarthy told a news conference Friday in Rochester, N.H., President Jonson should take steps to disassociate himself from the attacks.

McCarthy said he didn't know whether they were being run with White House approval but "if these ads were being put out in my name I'd protest publicly."

The Minnesota senator faced troubles of another kind in Massachusetts, where he's running in the April 30 primary. The authenticity of signatures on petitions to place his name on the presidential preference ballot there was challenged Friday, but specific charges were not filed.

On the Republican side of the presidential race, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, still technically a noncandidate, has asked a group of GOP leaders to meet with him Sunday in New York City to assess "the situation of the party."

An aide said 20 to 25 GOP leaders— he would not name them— will talk with Rockefeller about the implications of Gov. George Romney's withdrawal from contention for the Republican nomination.

California Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, delegation chairman in that state, said Johnson probably will appear in San Francisco and Los Angeles but no dates have been set.

The Democratic quarreling appears to center on two prominent state politicians— former Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel J. Yorty. Brown won out in his demand that two Yorty nominees not be included in the 174-member slate of party "regulars" who will oppose the McCarthy slate in the June 4 primary.

McCarthy said in a Senate speech that campaign attacks on his Vietnam views by New Hampshire Democratic leaders backing Johnson are "an affront to the democratic process of free debate."

He said that "what is important is not the falseness of the charges but the fact that they are being made in 1968 and by Democrats."

Newspaper ads signed by Gov. John W. King and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, both Democrats, say that "to vote for weakness and indecision would not be in the best interest of our nation."

Peter J. Cloherty of the Massachusetts State Democratic Committee and two other citizens challenged McCarthy's right to listing on the Bay State's primary ballot.

The state Ballot Law Commission is expected to investigate in the next two weeks.

McCarthy supporters gathered 4,016 signatures on petitions to place his name on the ballot, with 4,000 needed. Thus disqualification of just 17 signatures could force McCarthy off the ballot.

Elsewhere on the political scene:

— Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., announced formation of a group called Town and Country for Johnson and Humphrey and said it will organize in every state for re-election of the President and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

— Gov. Ronald Reagan of California made it clear once again that the No. 2 spot in the presidential sweepstakes holds no appeal for him. "I am not now and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for the office of vice president," he said in a letter to Oregon's secretary of state. Reagan said if there are plans to list his name in Oregon's primary as a vice presidential contender he wants to file a disclaimer affidavit to prevent it.

There are 380,000 Indians living on reservations in the United States.

Bond Ruling Opposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A recent U.S. Treasury Department ruling could seriously hamper industrial growth in Missouri according to Ray Jeffrey, director of industrial development.

He said the department plans to enact March 15 a proposal to end the exemption of interest on industrial revenue bonds from the income tax.

Local voters have approved $83 million worth of industrial general obligation and revenue bonds since 1961 but only about $40 million of these have been sold.

Jeffrey said he feared the new policy might jeopardize construction of a $70 million aluminum reduction plant near New Madrid and a $70 million power plant to supply its electrical energy.

Other revenue bond programs which have been approved but not sold include a total of $40.7 million involving five firms at Champ, Mo. — including the Lawden Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of England, which proposes fertilizer operation worth $25 million and the Century Electric Co. of St. Louis which proposes a $7 million plant there.

Also remaining to be sold are $20 million in revenue bonds for a proposed 3-M Co. Plant in Nevada, $7 million in bonds for the Zenith Radio Corp. in Springfield and $20 million for the Missouri Farmers Association and the Central Farmers Exchange to locate a facility at Palmyra.

One Killed Today at Charleston

CHARLESTON -- One person was killed and another injured in a two-car accident at 11 a.m. today at the junction of Interstate 57 and U.S. 60 west of here.

An occupant of a Cairo, Ill., taxicab was killed.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of the families.

Five Killed in Apartment Fire

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP — Five persons were killed when fire struck a 55-unit apartment building early today. All five victims apparently died of smoke inhalation in their top-floor apartments in the four-story building.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howard, both 24, Howard's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard of Methuen Mass., and Miss Florence Baginski, 52. The Ralph Howard's apparently were guests for the weekend in the son's apartment.

Farm Income in Midwest Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arizona led all states last year, as it has for many years, in average net farm income at $23,650, or four per cent more than in 1966.

The average net income per farm for the nation last year was $4,573 compared with $5,049 in 1966, the U.S. Agriculture Department said.

Net income is the amount remaining after production costs.

The average Kansas farm income last year was $5,259, down 13 per cent from 1966. Missouri's was $3,273, down 14 per cent. Oklahoma's was $3,486, down 13 per cent, and Nebraska's $6,048, down 10 per cent. Arkansas' was $4,255, down 22 per cent; Illinois' $5,892, down 21 per cent, and Iowas $5,822, down 21 per cent.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 2	.00	55	18
March 3	.00	45	16
March 4	.00	56	21
March 5	.00	70	35
March 6	.00	57	27
March 7	.00	63	34
March 8	.00	73	45
Rainfall for the week			.00
Rainfall for the month			.00
Rainfall for the year			3.54

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	1.52
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	3.54
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	
Aug.	3.05	3.07	2.60	
Sept.	14.37	3.71	3.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	5.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

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The mixed chorus is an organization which allows young people to sing who have never had any experience in this field.

The Modern Chorale is a group of 24 singers, who are selected from the high school concert choirs and rehearse after school hours.

Both groups are directed by Gordon Beaver, director of high school choral music. They will be accompanied by Carolyn Clinton and Lynne Tenkhoff.

Each choral group will present numbers, ranging from sacred works to folks songs, popular numbers, spirituals, Broadway musicals, and novelties.

Members of the Moderne Chorale are Barbara Armour, Gay Goehri, Susan Howle, Kay Hawkins, Gena Nunnelee, Pat Wagner, Randy Atwell, Laurie Hillsman, Becky Stallings, Marquita Byrd, Diane Hull, Susan Jobe, Steve Alsup, Dan Hazel, Alex Waters, Jim Denbow, Ed Felker, Paul Lathum, David Bird, Allan Bryant, Larry McCan, James Figley, David Stallings, Floyd Underhill.

Fire Razes Four Trailers

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Montgomery Sales Company, a half mile north of the highway patrol station on highway 67, lost four house trailers, and several others were damaged Friday in a fire.

Strong winds fanned the fire.

Four Treated For Injuries

Four were treated Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room.

Cecil B. Turnipseed, Puxico, stuck nail in right foot; Gerald A. Lewis, fell out of tree and injured left arm; Dawn Gossett, fell and cut left eybrow; Betty Hanor, fell from porch to sidewalk and bruised her right hand; Lawrence Widom, in car wreck.

More Showers Slated Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Some showers and thunderstorms late tonight will help fill Missouri's need for moisture.

The forecast calls for the moisture in eastern and southern Missouri with only occasional rain Sunday in northwest parts of the state.

Temperatures are to be in the low 50s in the northwest Sunday but in the upper 50s and 60s in the remainder of the state.

For tonight lows are predicted in the 40s.

Bus Victims May Take Week to Identify

BAKER, Calif. (AP) — The identities of several of the 20 persons who died Thursday in a bus-car collision on Interstate Highway 15 may not be learned for a week, officials say.

Members of an FBI disaster team and authorities in this Mojave Desert town assisted Greyhound bus lines officials Friday in trying to determine the victims' names. Many were burned beyond recognition.

The only name released so far is that of Michael Barry, a 39-year-old cook identified by Coroner Edward P. Doyle as driver of the car.

Big Bend National Park, established in 1944, preserves some 708,000 acres of desert wilderness along the Rio Grande River. The land once was in grave danger of being destroyed by overgrazing and overhunting.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild through Sunday with more general showers or thunderstorms likely tonight or Sunday. Highs Sunday near 70. Low tonight in the upper 40s to lower 80s. Probable precipitation 30 per cent tonight; 50 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 45.

Sunset today ..... 6:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:17 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow .. 4:02 a.m.
Full Moon ..... March 14

Pollux is the bright star seen nearest the moon tonight and to the right of Pollux is Castor. These 2 stars are known as the Twins.

St. Genevieve Woman Dies, Third Car Mishap Victim

Carol Johnson, 33, Ste. Genevieve, died Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Perry County Memorial hospital, as the result of injuries in an automobile accident Sunday morning on highway 51, one mile south of McBride in Perry county.

She suffered head and body injuries.

Her body was taken to the Basler Funeral Home in Ste. Genevieve.

Two others were killed in the accident. They were Benjamin W. Perkins, 27, Ste. Genevieve, and Mrs. Tywalla Callahann, 20, St. Marys.

Perkins, driver of a 1968 Chevelle, skidded off the road and overturned, throwing the three out of the car.

Two persons were injured Friday at 10 p.m. in a two-vehicle accident in Wayne county at intersection of highway 67 and route D.

A 1967 Corvair, driven by Charles Durham, 18, St. Louis, skidded in an attempt to miss a second car, when he lost control and struck a 1966 International tractor-trailer, driven by Clarence Williams, 43, Greenbriar, Ark.

Williams received a right leg and stomach injury, and was taken to the Bonne Terre hospital. Durham received a concussion and cuts on his head, and was taken to the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Four were taken to the Ripley County Memorial hospital in Doniphan as the result of an accident Friday at 10:55 p.m. on highway 160 in Doniphan.

A 1965 GMC pickup truck, driven by Larry Spencer, 16, Doniphan, attempted a left turn onto a gravel road, when a 1960 Ford, driven by Ivan Devault, 52, Doniphan, struck his car in the left side.

Injured was Spencer, driver of the truck, who had a possible head injury, and two passengers, Randel Spencer, 13, with possible head injuries, and Elvon Griffon, 15, both of Doniphan, with possible head and neck injuries.

Devault, driver of the Ford, received severe cuts on his face.

In a single car accident Thursday at 9:45 p.m. at the junction of Interstate 55 and highway 80, eight miles south of Sikeston, Gale Wisdom, 16, Sikeston, suffered minor injuries and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Wisdom was driving a 1968 Valiant east on highway 80. As he was crossing the overpass, an unidentified car came off the ramp, causing Wisdom to take to the ditch and overturn.

Ambassador to Sweden Called Home to Discuss Cool Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coolness in relations in U.S.-Swedish relations over the American role in Vietnam has prompted Washington to recall its ambassador to Stockholm for discussions.

Ambassador William Heath, whose life was recently threatened, will fly home Monday for an indefinite stay to review "all aspects of U.S.-Swedish relations," the State Department said Friday.

The department said "he will return to Stockholm in due course."

Officials acknowledged the recall reflects U.S. displeasure over relations with Sweden.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander said he told Heath Sweden wants to maintain as good relations as possible with the United States.

One incident apparently leading up to the recall occurred Feb. 21, when Sweden's education minister, Olof Palme, marched with other demonstrators opposed to the U.S. military campaign in Vietnam. The demonstrators also included North Vietnam's ambassador to Moscow.

Sources in Washington said Palme made a "one-sided and critical" speech asserting there is a legitimate civil war in Vietnam. The United States contends South Vietnam is the victim of aggression by North Vietnam.

The United States did not formally protest the Palme incident but the American Embassy in Stockholm made clear such behavior by a cabinet minister was considered highly inappropriate.

Sweden has been the scene of steadily increasing violent incidents and demonstrations over the past year related to the Vietnam issue, culminating with receipt of a letter threatening Heath's life. Police assigned a bodyguard to the American diplomat.

Swedish reaction to news of the recall included agreement by opposition parties that the United States had taken a serious, regrettable step. The opposition groups also criticized Sweden's governing Social Democratic party over the incident.

In other Vietnam-related developments:

— A spokesman for Canada's Justice Department said in Ottawa a probe is under way involving reports that pamphlets advocating the sabotage of U.S. Selective Service offices and harassment of draft-board officials throughout this country originated in Canada. Selective Service headquarters in Washington said earlier this week the pamphlets were printed in Toronto.

The pamphlets reportedly are being distributed to more than 300 antiwar groups in this country.

— Ten American students at Oxford University, including two Rhodes scholars and three Fulbright scholars, ended a five-day fast Friday which they undertook in protest against the war. They donated about $50 of their food money to the International Red Cross for aid to war victims in North and South Vietnam.

More than 200 British students displayed their support for the Americans by wearing white armbands marked "Vietnam Fast" and some gave up meals for a few days.

They are Thomas Ragsdale of Shelbina, Mo., who AID said was captured by the Viet Cong; Norman J. Brookens of Fayetteville, Pa.; and Richard Utecht, 43, of Fayettville, N.C.

— Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada told Parliament that Hanoi has rejected more peace offers than Washington. Pearson added that Canada will continue her efforts to get peace talks going.

Pearson was replying to David Lewis of the New Democratic party, who said the United States has refused North Vietnam's offer of negotiations.

Before the closing of the Suez Canal, Egypt's foreign-exchange earnings from the canal amounted to some $200 million a year. Her earnings from the tourist trade amounted to some $100 million.

Tabu is a word meaning forbidden, which originated in Polynesia.

New Gold Rush Rated Nervous Reaction to Pound Devaluation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The non-Communist world has suffered an acute attack of the financial jitters ever since Britain devalued the pound Nov. 18.

A new surge of speculative gold-buying in Europe this week is the latest symptom of this nervousness. It reflects an attempt to get aboard the gold bandwagon should the price change or paper money tumble.

At best, gold-buying is a gamble but some speculators think it's a good gamble.

The speculators who have bet on a price change have lost for more than 30 years— since the price was pegged at $35 an ounce. And a top Treasury Department official said they stand to lose again.

Frederick L. Deming, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said any belief that the price of gold might be changed is absurd.

A speculator must be prepared to spend money for storage and insurance charges on an investment which pays no interest.

But the speculation has continued.

A man holding $100,000 in gold could see his fortune double without lifting a finger if the price were to double. The United States, however, says the price will stay at $35 an ounce.

If a currency were devalued — as the pound was last November— people holding that currency have less money in relation to currencies in other countries.

But if they hold gold instead of pounds, for example, their net worth remains unchanged despite devaluation.

Thus when there are doubts or rumors about the strength of a currency, speculators tend to buy gold.

Swiss bankers attributed this week's gold rush to a lack of confidence in measures taken by the United Kingdom and the United States to end the deficits in their balance of payments.

There was growing speculation in Europe that the United States would be unable to hold the gold price at $35 an ounce.

But after the London market closed Friday the Treasury's Deming reiterated the U.S. position to maintain the $35 price.

"The United States has not the slightest intention of changing either the price of gold nor its pledge to convert dollars into gold," he told a dinner of American and Belgian businessmen in Brussels.

Officials in Washington, from the White House to the Treasury Department, have restated this position repeatedly the last 10 days.

But the rush continued and reached a peak on Friday.

This weakens the dollar and pound in foreign-exchange markets since speculators shy away from currencies and want gold instead.

The speculation was also fed by the scheduled monthly meeting this weekend of the Bank for International Settlements in Switzerland. European central bankers were joined for the meeting by Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., of the Federal Reserve Board.

Some gold buyers were betting the United States would stop selling gold to foreigners at $35 an ounce and an upward price spiral would result.

They bought gold on the chance of making a quick profit.

Martin, however, is one of the strongest U.S. advocates of the $35 price and believes this country should use every last ounce of gold it has to maintain it.

Another gold rush occurred about the time of the bank's December meeting as rumors spread that a change in gold policy was possible.

No change occurred and the rush subsided after the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve restated U.S. policy and said the other six gold-pool countries were behind this nation 100 per cent.

To help maintain the price of gold at $35 an ounce, eight nations, including the United States, set up the London gold pool in 1961.

Three Seek Office

Louis Wiggins, 1508 West North St., an employe of Steward Steel Supply Co., filed this morning for the one-year unexpired city council post of the late Harry E. Dudley.

He is the third candidate to file for the position, as a primary election will be held March 19, City Clerk John Vaughn said. Others who have filed for the one-year slot are, Paul Jobe, who has served since Dudley's death, and Dr. Wendell Weathers, a dentist.

The primary election only will concern candidates for the one-year office. The two men who receive the most votes will oppose each other in the general election April 2.

The three-year terms of councilmen Taylor Noles and Mayor Kendall Sikes expire this year. Both have refiled and are unopposed.

Rockefeller Calls Meeting of GOP Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has asked a group of Republican party leaders to meet with him in New York Sunday afternoon "To exchange views on the situation of the party" following Gov. George Romney's withdrawal from the GOP presidential race.

A statement by the governor's press secretary, Leslie Slote, said:

"Gov. Rockefeller has asked a number of representative leaders of the party to meet with him in New York on Sunday. The purpose of the meeting is to exchange views on the situation of the party following Gov. Romney's withdrawal. It has been made clear to all participants that the purpose of the meeting is not to seek any commitments of support for the governor whose position of noncandidancy remains unchanged."

Slote said that between 20 and 25 GOP leaders from all parts of the country had been invited to the session. He declined to identify any of them or to state the time of the meeting on Sunday. He said the session would be held in Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue apartment.

Rockefeller has consistently said he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. However, he has indicated that he would accept a draft if a genuine movement developed within the GOP.

Catron Marine Killed in Action

CATRON -- Marine Pfc. Curtis L. Williams, 19, route one, Catron, was killed in action Monday in Lang Tri, Vietnam.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vearl Williams, were notified Thursday of his death from gunshot wounds in the head by enemy rifle fire.

Marine Williams was graduated from Parma high school in 1967.

The body will be brought to Watkins and Sons Funeral Home at Parma.

Three Machines Hit in Morehouse

Charlie Neal, Morehouse marshal, reported to police at 12:30 p.m. Friday that soft drink machines in front of three businesses in Morehouse were broken into and about $42 in change was taken from each machine.

Randol York, 1002 Ruth St., reported to police at 9:30 p.m. Friday that a travel clock and a wedding gift were taken from his car between 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday while it was parked at the junior high school.

Reds Break Contact After Day-Long Battle Near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops broke contact with armor-borne U.S. infantrymen tonight after a day-long battle in the coastal lowlands below Da Nang.

The Americans reported they killed 129 of the enemy. The U.S. Command said a rundown of American casualties was not immediately available.

The fighting broke out when a troop of Americal Division soldiers aboard armored personnel carriers contacted a Communist force of undetermined size nine miles northwest of Tam Ky.

The infantrymen, supported by artillery and dive-bombing aircraft, cut up the Communists with bursts from 50-caliber machine-guns mounted on their carriers.

Earlier, Communist gunners sent 40 mortar rounds into night defensive positions of Americal Division troops in the same area. One U.S. soldier was killed and 25 wounded.

Communist mortarmen also renewed their harassing attacks on Saigon after several nights of quiet. Three rounds slammed into a police dependents' housing area in the slums of southern Saigon. Four civilians were killed and 20 woundded.

Viet Cong troops shelled four other South Vietnamese military posts on the outskirts of Saigon. Casualties at two of the installations were not reported. At the third, spokesmen said there were none, but a quantity of ammunition went up in flames. At the fourth post, casualties were said to be light.

Heavy fighting was reported for the second day in a row along the eastern section of the demilitarized zone near Dong Ha, a supply center for other bases along the frontier.

South Vietnamese headquarters said government infantrymen killed 50 Communist troops Friday and captured 21 weapons and 100 rounds of rockets and mortars. Nine South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and six wounded, a spokesman said.

A task force of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen battled 500 Communist for seven hours in the same general area Thursday and reported killing 164 enemy soldiers. In that fight, 16 Marines were killed and 113 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

In other action in the northernmost provinces, U.S. Air Force B52 bombers pounded suspected Communist positions near Khe Sanh and Hue, both now considered likely targets for a major enemy assault.

The eight-engine Stratofortresses mounted two raids today near Khe Sanh and struck four times Friday night and today within nine miles of Hue, an area they have been hitting regularly in the last several days.

U.S. commanders have been watching for several months for a Communist effort to seize the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh, in South Vietnam's northwest corner, to clear the way for a push into the northern provinces.

South Vietnamese rangers at the base caught North Vietnamese troops emerging from a tunnel just outside the base's barbed wire perimeter Friday and killed 27.

One top-ranking U.S. military source said this week he believes the next enemy objective will be not Khe Sanh but Hue, the city which the Communists seized Jan. 31 in their lunar new year offensive and from which they were driven out only after nearly a month's hard fighting. Hue is 40 miles south of the demilitarized zone and about 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

In their daily shelling of the Khe Sanh base, Communist gunners fired about 300 rounds of artillery, rockets and mortars Friday. U.S. casualties were reported light, but three news correspondents were wounded— William Brannigan, 32, of East Rockaway, N.Y., a correspondent for the American Broadcasting Co.; Jim Deckard of Shreveport, La., a cameraman for ABC, and Miss Jurate Kazickas, 25, of New Rochelle, N.Y., a freelance journalist.

Robert Ellison, 23, a photographer for an organization called Empire News Service, was reported missing. He was believed to have been aboard a U.S. Air Force C123 shot down near Khe Sanh Wednesday. Ellison is a native of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mortar rounds fired from a U.S. Army Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border 70 miles north of Saigon fell accidentally near a reconnaissance patrol that was directing the fire, the U.S. Command reported. It said the shells killed one Vietnamese civilian irregular and wounded 13.

All-weather Navy A6 Intruders flew through continuing northeast monsoon weather over North Vietnam Friday and, guided by radar, struck a cargo transfer and storage area 13 miles southwest of Haiphong for the first time in the war. A damage assessment was not available for the relatively secondary target, listed in U.S. reports as the "Ninh Giang industrial area."

Army General Given Job of Running Battle for Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — Appointment of Lt. Gen. William B. Rosson as commander of a new northern headquarters in South Vietnam puts an Army general in charge of a critical area which until now was considered almost exclusively a Marine Corps domain.

As commander of "Provisional Corps, Vietnam," Rosson will run the looming battle for Khe Sanh— defended entirely by U.S. Marines and some South Vietnamese rangers— and any new fighting for Hue or north of it in Quang Tri Province and just below the demilitarized zone.

Rosson's appointment was seen by some observers as an effort to bring the threatened sector under closer control of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, chief of all U.S. forces in Vietnam, and his command in Saigon.

Some newspaper accounts implied that the move reflected Army disatisfaction with the way the Marines were operating in South Vietnam's northern provinces, known as the 1st Corps area.

The reports prompted Westmoreland last Wednesday to take the unusual step of issuing a public statement in defense of the Marines.

He expressed "great admiration" for the Marines, from their commander, Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, "down to the lowest private," and said he was greatly distressed by reports that he felt otherwise.

Nevertheless, it has been an open secret in Saigon that the Army wanted a bigger hand in running events in the north, where until the latter part of last year the only American troops were Marines.

In early February, Westmoreland sent his deputy, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams to Phu Bai, near Hue, to set up a new northern command to be known as "MACV Forward"— a forward extension of the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam in Saigon.

Under the new set-up, Abrams returns to Saigon after less than a month in the north, his command replaced by Rosson's new "Provisional Corps."

The official reason given for Abrams' return was that his job in the north was virtually completed. That job, the announcement said, was to effect coordination among Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units in the area.

Business Machine Official and Family Perish in Plane Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward H. Litchfield, board chairman of SCM Corp. was killed and five other persons, including members of his family, were believed to have perished Friday night when their two-engine plane plunged into fog-shrouded Lake Michigan while coming in for a landing.

The body of Litchfield, 53, of Coudersport, Pa., a former chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, was recovered at midmorning today five miles off Meigs Field, Chicago's lakefront airport.

The crew of the Coast Guard boat that recovered the body did not report sighting any wreckage of the plane or other bodies.

Others aboard the plane were Litchfield's wife, Mary, 42; his mother, Ethel, 81; their children, Edward, 10, and De Forest, 4, and the pilot, James Looker, 43, of Wellsville, N.Y.

Litchfield's body was identified by R.T. O'Neil of Munster, Ind., brother-in-law of Mary Litchfield. He had been waiting at the airport for the plane to arrive.

The plane reportedly took off from Wellsville, N.Y., and was due to land at Meigs Field Friday night. The Coast Guard said the plane received landing instructions from Meigs Field but did not land.

Two Coast Guard boats started a search immediately. Three search planes and a Fire Department helicopter stood by but could not join in the search because of fog.

Smith-Corona Marchant Inc. (SCM), of New York, is a major manufacturer of business machines.

The airport manager at Wellsville, M.J. Tarantine, said Litchfield and his wife had been vacationing in central America. He said they flew to Wellsville Friday to pick up his mother and the two boys.

Charges Filed Against Three

BENTON -- Charges of burglary and stealing have been filed against three men, Sheriff John Dennis reported today.

Charged are Tommy Thompson, 19, and his brother, Frankie, 23, both of Cape Girardeau, and Don Wilmeth, 20, Ada, Okla. The Thompsons formerly lived in Illmo.

The three are charged with the breakin of Saveway Service station at Oran Friday morning.

They were picked up at Scott City shortly after the breakin when Sheriff Dennis and Deputy Jack Stewart stopped a car, which matched the description of a car seen driving away from the service station.

They are also under investigation for breakins Thursday night of Brinker's Service Station at Oran, Morley Cafe at Morley, Mill's Service Station at Vanduser, Chick's Service Station at Vanduser, Tanner Store at Tanner, Leible Service Station at Charleston, Leonard's Service Station and Carlisle Service Station at Sikeston and the theft Thursday night of four hubcaps from a car owned by Rhuman Hunter of Sikeston.

Sheriff Dennis said most of the money taken in the thefts has been recovered.

Bond Ruling Opposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A recent U.S. Treasury Department ruling could seriously hamper industrial growth in Missouri according to Ray Jeffrey, director of industrial development.

He said the department plans to enact March 15 a proposal to end the exemption of interest on industrial revenue bonds from the income tax.

Local voters have approved $83 million worth of industrial general obligation and revenue bonds since 1961 but only about $40 million of these have been sold.

Jeffrey said he feared the new policy might jeopardize construction of a $70 million aluminum reduction plant near New Madrid and a $70 million power plant to supply its electrical energy.

Other revenue bond programs which have been approved but not sold include a total of $40.7 million involving five firms at Champ, Mo. — including the Lawdeen Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of England, which proposes fertilizer operation worth $25 million and the Century Electric Co. of St. Louis which proposes a $7 million plant there.

Also remaining to be sold are $20 million in revenue bonds for a proposed 3-M Co. Plant in Nevada, $7 million in bonds for the Zenith Radio Corp. in Springfield and $20 million for the Missouri Farmers Association and the Central Farmers Exchange to locate a facility at Palmyra.

One Killed Today at Charleston

CHARLESTON -- One person was killed and another injured in a two-car accident at 11 a.m. today at the junction of Interstate 57 and U.S. 60 west of here.

An occupant of a Cairo, Ill., taxicab was killed.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of the families.

Five Killed in Apartment Fire

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP — Five persons were killed when fire struck a 55-unit apartment building early today. All five victims apparently died of smoke inhalation in their top-floor apartments in the four-story building.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howard, both 24, Howard's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard of Methuen Mass., and Miss Florence Baginski, 52. The Ralph Howard's apparently were guests for the weekend in the son's apartment.

Farm Income in Midwest Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arizona led all states last year, as it has for many years, in average net farm income at $23,650, or four per cent more than in 1966.

The average net income per farm for the nation last year was $4,573 compared with $5,049 in 1966, the U.S. Agriculture Department said.

Net income is the amount remaining after production costs.

The average Kansas farm income last year was $5,259, down 13 per cent from 1966. Missouri's was $3,273, down 14 per cent. Oklahoma's was $3,486, down 13 per cent, and Nebraska's $6,048, down 10 per cent. Arkansas' was $4,255, down 22 per cent; Illinois' $5,892, down 21 per cent, and Iowas $5,822, down 21 per cent.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
March 2	.00	55	18
March 3	.00	45	16
March 4	.00	56	21
March 5	.00	70	35
March 6	.00	57	27
March 7	.00	63	34
March 8	.00	73	45
Rainfall for the week			.00
Rainfall for the month ...			.00
Rainfall for the year			3.54

	65	66	67	68
Jan.	3.57	3.21	2.07	1.52
Feb.	5.42	3.25	2.41	3.54
Mar.	4.62	1.00	2.50	
Apr.	3.65	12.88	2.70	
May	4.54	9.05	9.47	
June	2.67	4.69	3.82	
July	3.97	2.61	3.78	
Aug.	3.05	3.07	2.60	
Sept.	14.37	3.71	3.08	
Oct.	1.20	1.63	4.96	
Nov.	1.32	2.06	3.18	
Dec.	2.60	4.96	5.72	
Totals	48.38	64.03	46.39	

Johnson May Stump for California Slate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Johnson, reportedly seeking to clear up an intraparty dispute, is due to head for California this spring to campaign for a slate of candidates favoring his candidacy for renomination.

Another slate favors Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination on a platform of opposition to Johnson's Vietnam policy.

McCarthy, meanwhile, has criticized New Hampshire campaign attacks on his Vietnam stance. Political advertisements broadcast in advance of Tuesday's primary are saying a vote for McCarthy would be "a vote for fuzzy thinking and surrender."

McCarthy told a news conference Friday in Rochester, N.H., President Jonson should take steps to disassociate himself from the attacks.

McCarthy said he didn't know whether they were being run with White House approval but "if these ads were being put out in my name I'd protest publicly."

The Minnesota senator faced troubles of another kind in Massachusetts, where he's running in the April 30 primary. The authenticity of signatures on petitions to place his name on the presidential preference ballot there was challenged Friday, but specific charges were not filed.

On the Republican side of the presidential race, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, still technically a noncandidate, has asked a group of GOP leaders to meet with him Sunday in New York City to assess "the situation of the party."

An aide said 20 to 25 GOP leaders— he would not name them— will talk with Rockefeller about the implications of Gov. George Romney's withdrawal from contention for the Republican nomination.

California Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, delegation chairman in that state, said Johnson probably will appear in San Francisco and Los Angeles but no dates have been set.

The Democratic quarreling appears to center on two prominent state politicians— former Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel J. Yorty. Brown won out in his demand that two Yorty nominees not be included in the 174-member slate of party "regulars" who will oppose the McCarthy slate in the June 4 primary.

McCarthy said in a Senate speech that campaign attacks on his Vietnam views by New Hampshire Democratic leaders backing Johnson are "an affront to the democratic process of free debate."

He said that "what is important is not the falseness of the charges but the fact that they are being made in 1968 and by Democrats."

Newspaper ads signed by Gov. John W. King and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, both Democrats, say that "to vote for weakness and indecision would not be in the best interest of our nation."

Peter J. Cloherty of the Massachusetts State Democratic Committee and two other citizens challenged McCarthy's right to listing on the Bay State's primary ballot.

The state Ballot Law Commission is expected to investigate in the next two weeks.

McCarthy supporters gathered 4,016 signatures on petitions to place his name on the ballot, with 4,000 needed. Thus disqualification of just 17 signatures could force McCarthy off the ballot.

Elsewhere on the political scene:

— Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., announced formation of a group called Town and Country for Johnson and Humphrey and said it will organize in every state for re-election of the President and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

— Gov. Ronald Reagan of California made it clear once again that the No. 2 spot in the presidential sweepstakes holds no appeal for him. "I am not now and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for the office of vice president," he said in a letter to Oregon's secretary of state. Reagan said if there are plans to list his name in Oregon's primary as a vice presidential contender he wants to file a disclaimer affidavit to prevent it.

There are 380,000 Indians living on reservations in the United States.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
GIRL SCOUT WEEK, 1968

In Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912, girl scouting in the U.S. had its beginnings. The birthday commemoration of this outstanding organization will be observed this year from March 10-16, during Girl Scout Week.

True to its traditions of more than half a century, the Girl Scouts have a new look. The organization is involved in helping girls understand and deal with problems of urban ghettos. Girl Scouts will have opportunities to learn more about music, dramatics, the visual arts and space exploration. There will be travel and study programs in the U.S. and abroad. The Girl Scouts offer these opportunities to all girls between the ages of 7 and 17, regardless of race, color or creed.

The horizons have never been broader for young people, and the scouting movement offers an opportunity of exploring these horizons to girls who, in many cases, might otherwise not even be aware of them. There is great significance in this, for the girls of today will be the wives and mothers of tomorrow and will, in large measure, hold the responsibility of passing on the torch of civilization -- the values, the concern, the understanding and competence -- that will be so sorely needed by those who will guide the nation and the world the day after tomorrow. It's a well-deserved tribute which we pay to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

* * *

Headline says: "Johnson Trying to Give Image of Non-Campaigner". In our humble opinion if he wants to burden the United States with another term as president he had better campaign to beat Hell.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

March 10-16, Girl Scout Week; March 11, 1938 (30 years ago), Hitler's Nazi troops invaded Austria; March 12, New Hampshire voters go to the polls in the first presidential preference Primary Election of 1968; March 12, 1858 (110 years ago), Adolph S. Ochs, fames publisher of the New York Times, was born; March 14, Jewish Feast of Purim.

* * *

Patsy says she notices too many men produce economy by preaching it only to their wives.

* * *

Indian Summer. In New Delhi, India, a bill was introduced in the legislative assembly providing three months' imprisonment and a fine of $200 for any man over 40 years old who marries a woman under 25.

* * *

POLLS AND POLICY

Louis Harris, the public opinion analyst, will discuss the importance of foreign policy in the past four Presidential elections at a dinner in Washington marking the 50th anniversary of the Foreign Policy Association on Thursday (Jan. 25). Other speakers will be Sen. Mike Mansfield (D Mont.) and Sen. Charles H. Percy (R Ill.).

THE SELECTION OF LOUIS HARRIS as a featured speaker at the Foreign Policy Association reminds observers that the public opinion poll is perhaps the most significant political innovation in recent years. By the time John F. Kennedy named the Presidential primaries he would enter in 1960, he had in hand a sheaf of polls which indicated that he was running ahead in every one of the states chosen.

A poll in West Virginia led Harris to conclude that if all the "undecideds" were distributed proportionately, Sen. Kennedy would win over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey by a 70-30 margin. Harris recommended that Kennedy project himself as an all-out liberal Democrat in the Fifth District for the West Virginia primary. He advised Kennedy how to approach the religious issue in predominantly Protestant areas.

TESTING VOTER ATTITUDES through personal interviews did not become a business until the middle 1930s. While the Literary Digest was cooking its goose with the prediction that Alf M. Landon would defeat Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, the Gallup, Crossley and Roper polls gained solid reputations overnight. They predicted Roosevelt's re-election victory, although underestimating the size of the sweep.

After Harry Truman's upset victory in 1948, the Indiana State Senate rose for a minute in silent tribute to "the memory of George Gallup." Actually, Gallup wasn't the only goat. On election eve, all polls agreed that Thomas E. Dewey would win handsomely. In general, pollsters later blamed their errors on failure to question voters right up to the last minute.

Since 1948, public opinion analysis has proliferated, and polling has become a good deal more sophisticated. And it's big business. A leading New York pollster told Editorial Research Reports on Jan. 22 that a congressional district poll might run from $3,500 to $6,000, a statewide poll from $5,000 to $20,000, and a nationwide poll from $75,000 up -- as high as $300,000.

"Political polls," Elmo Roper has observed, "have probably never been used more abundantly than they are in America today." Nelson A. Rockefeller had more than 130 voter surveys made before his election as governor of New York in 1958.

CRITICS OF POLLSTERS say that a poll indicating the probability of the election of a candidate creates a "bandwagon" influence on the election. George Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinions says that in fact this never has happened.

The purpose of polling, according to Louis Harris, is not to predict the outcome of an election but to give direction to candidates by informing them of changing trends. He maintains that "to object to political polling is to argue that politicians and the general public should be poorly informed."

American polls are watched throughout the world. The Economist of London halls recent shifts in the Harris polls in the direction of support for President Johnson and the war in Vietnam. The latest Harris survey shows the President the favorite if the 1968 elections were held now--in a distinct reversal from a poll taken two months ago.

* * *

A young girl going to visit a girl her age should take a party dress along. A woman going to visit a woman with a family should take a kitchen dress. If the hostess is a club woman, take crackers and canned goods to keep from starving to death.

* * *

According to Mr. Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board, United States Steel Corporation: ". . . as the influence of government over business and industry continues to expand, the future of capitalism rests even more importantly upon the extent upon which the men of government understand the workings of the market system and base their decisions upon the natural economic laws which must be obeyed."

* * *

The death of John W. Hartzog Sr. at the relatively young age of 48 from a cerebral hemorrhage has cast a pall over the community.

His passing came as no surprise because his condition became critical after he suffered the attack.

As one of the founders of Hart's bakery and its manager he has been for many years one of the city's leading citizens and employers.

He worked quietly but he was dedicated to serving his community and supported all projects designed to advance its growth.

He was a bank director, a church member, the president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1965-66 and sought to attract new industry and maintain a good climate for existing industry through the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation.

Sikeston can ill afford to lose such an active citizen but its residents are grateful to his contributions during a quarter of a century to their welfare.

* * *

Some women would rather live with a drunkard than remain single.

* * *

The railroads' investment in new plant and equipment was expected to total $1.57 billion in 1967--a 20.7 per cent drop in spending compared to the $1.98 billion spent in 1966, according to the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

* * *

Reconnaissance. In Cleveland, Mrs. Hilda Hunt, suing for divorce, charged that when her husband rolled in at 4 a.m., he insisted on waking her up and asking whether she was angry.

* * *

It isn't always the bravest man who has the most powerful voice.

TOMORROW
MARCH 10-SUNDAY

ARBOR DAY. Mar. 10. New Mexico.

CAT FESTIVAL. Mar. 10. Ieper, Belgium.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK. Mar. 10-16. Purpose: "To celebrate the birthday of Girl Scouting in the U.S." Sponsor: Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Natalie Flatow, Dir., Public Info., 830 Third Ave., New York, NY 10022

SKY FLYING. Mar. 10. International ski jumping contest at site of present world's record (154 meters), Vikersund, Norway.

* * *

MARCH 11-MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CONGRESS. Mar. 11-23. Davos, Switzerland.

KING'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 11. Denmark.

* * *

March 10, 1681 - William Penn received a charter from Charles II that made him the sole proprietor of the territory which later became Pennsylvania.

* * *

HARI KARI!

Under a representative form of government, the people have it within their power through their legislative representatives to abolish competitive enterprise and the free market. The present trend of consumerism is in that direction.

A short time ago, the heads of 34 "voluntary organizations" attended a "Consumer Assembly" in Washington, D. C. that was publicized as representing 50 million consumers. Its purpose, according to spokesmen, was to declare war on escalating prices--mainly by advocating laws that would clamp down ever-tighter on the competitive free market. Not one word appeared in the record concerning the profligacy of government -- the basic source of inflation. Apparently not one word was said in defense of the traditional marketing system in the United States. Under this system with its combination of mass production and mass distribution, the people have enjoyed a greater abundance than has any other nation in history. But, spokesmen for the consumer groups now appear to believe that the way to greater abundance in the future is down the path of a virtual police state -- and state that once established would not tolerate the interference of dissenting groups or consumer assemblies like the one just held in Washington.

Only under a representative form of government where private citizens are able to exercise the diligent intelligence of a free people is dissent permitted. Before we go too far along the path of straitjacketing the competitive free market, the so - called spokesmen for consumers should pause to realize that the closer they come to achieving their goal of setting government up as a superpoliceman in the marketplace, the closer they are to abolishing their own influence and right to speak. It is highly doubtful it consumers generally want to commit this kind of Hari Kari.

* * *

"Dad, where is Mother?"

"I don't know, son, but she can't be far. The telephone's still warm."

* * *

As a matter of statistical fact, one hearty Sunday dinner can make a man let out his belt as much as two decimal places.

* * *

There was a young lady of Kent
Who said that she knew what it meant
When men asked her to dine,
Gave her cocktails and wine.
She knew what it meant - but she went!

* * *

BAD WEATHER NOT ALL BAD

People are doing more than talk about the weather THIS winter. Many of them are adjusting their daily living to it.

When snow, sleet, freezing rain and bitter cold move in, mere man can't even take to the hills. That would be the worst thing he could do.

A great many mere men, in fact, can't even get out of their driveways these icy mornings. So they stay home. Some fume. Others shrug off the whole thing as too big to handle.

A poll of two 48-hour housebound weather victims elicited these responses:

HOUSEBOUND NO. 1. "This sounds weird, but I sort of enjoyed it. Did some overdue chores, wrote some overdue letters, made some overdue phone calls, got some overdue sleep. No complaints."

HOUSEBOUND NO. 2. "I almost went out of my mind. It seemed like a year. Our three kids were home because the schools were shut down. It was even too slippery for them to play outside. Brother! The office seemed like heaven to me today, even with all that pileup of work. I hate winter!"

Now, it's a well-known fact that Americans can disagree over almost anything - politics, religion, the new math, even miniskirts. But to disagree over whether bad weather is bad - this is ridiculous!

Still, when you think it over. . .

* * *

A larger-than-average woman stepped on the scales, no knowing they were out of order. The indicator stopped at seventy-five pounds.

A little boy standing by watched her intently. "Whaddaya know," he marveled. "She's hollow!"

* * *

UP, UP AND UP

WITH THE POPULATION growth, more and more people are reading newspapers as is shown by the recent report by the American newspaper publishers. Newsprint consumption for the first eight months of 1965 has jumped 200 thousand tons over the same period in 1964. Was your advertising responsible for the increase? If not, it sould be.

* * *

American need to be warned about words and ideas which look much alike, but have different effects. For example, Americans often confuse

size with importance,
speed with progress,
money with wealth,
authority with wisdom,
religion with theology,
excitement with pleasure and enthusiasm with hollering.

* * *

A Sunday school teacher was telling her small charges about the Sermon on the Mount.

She started the lesson by asking the class, "Where do you find the Beatitudes?"

A long silence. Finally, one little fellow in the class hopefully piped up, "Have you checked the Yellow Pages?"

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines:

Tease as a girl who is always thinking of a man's happiness - and how to prevent it.

* * *

I once sang at the White House for President Johnson. I figure I must have been a hit, because I was halfway through, the President picked me up by both ears... it was the first time I ever finished a song on key.

* * *

FROM THE MAIL: "We are planning a wedding for 5 p.m. - and are puzzled about what type of clothes should be worn. Is it a daytime wedding or an evening wedding?" Common sense is the guide to wearables. In winter, in most areas, it's dark at 5 p.m.- and a wedding at that time should be formal. In summer, when it stays light 'til about 8 p.m., a 5 o'clock wedding is considered "daytime" . . . "I have gained a little weight, which is concentrated in my face and chin. Is there any type of shirt collar that is more flattering to a round face?" Pick a longerpointed collar, which will give the face length.

* * *

A CERTAIN small town has a manufacturer who never will win back the business prominence he used to enjoy.

He had a good idea to start with. For years he had practically a monopoly in his product and made money. But one day a new firm opened business in the same town with a product somewhat similar which did not conflict with his patents. The first manufacturer literally worried himself sick.

The trouble was that he lacked sportsmanship. Business always had come so easily that he lacked the give-and-take aspect of competition. He couldn't be satisfied with a share of the business, but thought that he ought to have it all.

Usually competition is helpful. It keeps the senses alert. It makes little savings worth while. It breeds a better spirit through an organization, for men always work more efficiently when there is an incentive to battle for.

Most businessmen know that they will always have competition, but they still expect to make a living.

* * *

Teacher: "Are we animal, vegetable or mineral?"

Little Willie: "We're vegetable--we're human beans."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Charlie Evers scorns role of extremist; he insists Negroes and whites must be partners; McCarthy's senate pace as desultory as his campaign.

VIETNAM LAND REFORM

Drew Pearson has frequently reported that one problem in South Vietnam was failure of the government to carry out land reform. As late as Jan. 18, he reported that the land reform laws were not being enforced.

On March 4, the house operations committee published a lengthy report detailing exactly this same failure as one cause for instability in South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON---Most interesting election in the United States takes place in Jackson, Miss., next week, when Charles Evers, brother of the slain Medgar Evers, faces a run-off for the vacant congressional seat of John Bell Williams, now governor.

When his brother Medgar was shot from ambush while parking his car, Charles Evers could have become an extremist. He could have joined the black power advocates of violence. Events following his brother's murder might have justified such reaction.

In the first place, the man charged with the murder of his brother, Byron De La Beckwith, was twice tried, and twice escaped punishment because of a hung jury. After that, Beckwith sold a piece of property in Greenwood, Miss., to the federal government for a post office site for $25,630, which made it look as if Washington was rewarding Beckwith -- though this was not the case.

Later, Beckwith ran for Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi in the Democratic primary and rolled up a sizable vote.

Charles Evers, however, did not become bitter. He had taken over his brother's job as Mississippi NAACP director, and he kept plugging away at the Democratic system of solving race problems -- by getting the right to vote.

"We don't need to picket restaurants any more or stage sitins," he said. "I tell my people not to go limp when you're arrested. Walk out like a man with the police and call a lawyer. The law's on our side now -- when we obey it. And we're going to obey it.

"We've now got 200,000 Negroes registered and ready to vote," said Evers, who had traveled up and down the state of Mississippi for two years to register them. "They can't be ignored. A lot of white people in Mississippi have come around to the idea that they've got to give the Negro a real chance to become a first class citizen, not because he's a Negro but because he's an American."

"What do you think of the black power movement?" I asked.

"They're crazy," he replied. "We got tremendous help from white people in pushing ahead down here, and the Negro in America has got to go forward in partnership with white men."

Despite continuing threats, the death of his brother and the long struggle upward, Charles Evers hasn't lost his sense of humor. He was sitting in the pump room of the Hotel Ambassador east in Chicago during a trip north to raise Christmas turkey money for Mississippians.

The pump room is one of the swankest eating places in the midwest. Negro waiters wear African turbans. The cheapest entree is priced at around five dollars. The menu is in French. Evers studied it carefully, searching for pork and greens.

"One of the penalties of integration," he sighed, "is eating white man's food."

LACADAISICAL MCCARTHY

Some people friendly to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and his peace principles have asked why his campaign doesn't get off the ground; why does it drag in such a lackluster manner?

The answer is illustrated by an incident which took place in the senate last week when the senator from Minnesota ambled from his office to the senate floor too late to vote on the all-important cloture bill to break the southern filibuster against civil rights.

The vote was the most important of the year 1968. A presidential commission had just warned that this nation might become another South Africa if we did not do something about open housing. The senate had been debating the civil rights bill for almost two months. McCarthy's colleague, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, was manager of the bill, and had done an excellent job. He desperately needed votes.

Yet the other senator from Minnesota, who has long espoused civil rights, didn't bother to get to the senate on time to vote.

Note -- There was another vote last December when the hero of the liberals joined the conservatives in trying to bury a drug amendment which would have saved the taxpayers $100 million and especially affected the price of drugs to older people. Behind the closed doors of the Senate Finance committee McCarthy voted against requiring the government to purchase drugs by their generic names at about one-tenth the trademark name cost. McCarthy's former assistant, Larry Merthan, is now a lobbyist for drug manufacturer Charles Pfizer.

SENATE MERRY-GO-ROUND

On the previous senate vote to end the civil rights filibuster, Sen. Joe Tydings, D-Md., didn't show because he got stuck in an elevator. ..When the President and outgoing secretary of defense McNamara got stuck in a Pentagon elevator, the operator was asked over the elevator telephone: "Are you loaded?" he looked first at the President, then at the secretary of defense and answered: "Affirmative." . .. Two other senators who failed to show for the third cloture vote were Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Gale McGee, D-Wyo. They were traveling. . .Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., was on one of his weekenders and didn't get up in time to catch a plane back to Washington for last Monday's very close vote.. The week before, Sen. Everett Dirksen, a Johnny - come - lately on open housing, had promised to rake up one Republican convert to break the filibuster -- either George Murphy, Calif., or Roman Hruska, Neb. He failed. But this week he came through with a couple of converts -- Frank Carlson, Kan., and Jack Miller, Iowa.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HOFFA'S UNHAPPY ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- On a grimly cold day a year ago -- March 7 to be exact -- a heavy snow wove a white hood over the red brick walls of Lewisburg Penitentiary. The iron gates swung open.

Jimmy Hoffa, handcuffed to one big federal marshal, surrounded by two others, began walking the last yards into the prison. A reporter shouted: Jimmy, can you run the Teamsters from behind bars?

"You know better than that," Jimmy snapped. So did the gates.

In the full year since Hoffa began snorting shoes and threshing mattresses, the Teamsters Brotherhood has done well without his direct personal touch. So well, in fact, that even Jimmy's men on the national board don't miss him.

When the full 1967 financial reports are in later this month the sprawling union's gross assets are expected to hit the $60 million mark.

Its membership should just about touch the two million goal of which Hoffa always dreamed.

There is well over a billion dollars in the pension funds of the Teamsters' 900 locals, the various regional conferences and the international itself. Money flows easily.

Not too long ago $1,156,399 was paid over to Johnny English, the aged national secretary treasurer as trustee of the Retirement and Family Protection Plan.

The "marble palace" headquarters here remains a good place to eat, what with a $13,-435-a-year chef.

Under General Vice President Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons, the union income from dues is expected to hit some $24 million during General President Hoffa's absent year.

In the hierarchy, with the exception of public appearances and a few long speeches eulogizing their lost leader, most Teamsters chiefs appear content. Fitz isn't bothering them. And, thoroughly decentralized, they are not bothering Fitz. As the now-generation says, autonomy is groovy.

But where is the Teamsters Brotherhood going? Into the AFL-CIO? Perhaps. But how, since George Meany has said that as long as the Teamsters president is a number, not a name, the Brotherhood can't return.

Publicly, the Teamsters say, why should we ask to return and pay $1.5 million in annual dues and be bound by their rules? But this verbal volley ball is no private game. History hangs on it. If the Teamsters Brotherhood returns to the "House of Labor" from which it was booted in 1957 on charges of corruption, the Federation's membership will zoom to some 16.2 million. This would make it virtually twice the size of any labor movement in the free world.

Such a merger would have to result in the unleashing of vast new unionizing drives, and strangely enough in two diametrically different directions: the white collar field and in the "central city," among the working poor of the land's megalopolises.

To the nation's old-line labor chiefs, needled by the old liberals, lanced by the new left, pricked by Walter Reuther, and wary of an even younger and ever rebellious rank and file, unity is mighty tempting.

There have been peace talks. Unobserved by the press, for example, at the Hotel Americana in Bal Harbour, Fla., recently were two important Teamsters leaders -- Fourth Vice President Tom Flynn and Eighth Vice President Joe Trerotola.

Flynn, who also heads the Teamsters Eastern Conference, and "Mr. T.," who leads the giant New York Joint Council 16, checked in about the same time late in February as the members of the AFL-CIO high command, the Executive Council.

True this is the favorite Florida hotel and watering place of Flynn and Mr. T. It is also true that Fitz and Flynn are exceptionally close. And yet Fitz and the other Teamsters leaders were conferring in hotels much farther down the beach. True, it is too, that Flynn and Mr. T. talked with many AFL-CIO leaders, especially the building and construction trades unions.

There have been other talks. Everybody's waiting for "Jimmy" to file his final appeal on his "Chicago conviction" on charges of fraudulently misapplying a million dollars of central states conference pension funds.

Believing there will be no parole, no pardon, no reprieve from his lonely cell, the Teamsters gradually will forget Hoffa.

They could make their pact for freedom of action inside labor despite affiliation with his old enemies and be back home in a few months after the Supreme Court acted.

The Teamsters are certain the high court will rule against Jimmy. But they're gamblers. They don't take chances. So they're waiting a bit before they forget him for the next decade.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE BIGGEST ROBBERY

THE GREATEST robbery in the history of the world is being set up in the United States.

It will strip 120 million life insurance policy holders of $800 billion worth of insurance.

It will pick the pockets of 20 million citizens drawing old age, survivors and Social Security payments.

It will cheat 30 million workers whose employers have tried to cover them with private retirement plans.

It will loot thrifty people who heeded the patriotic call of their government and bought government bonds. It will smash the safe deposit boxes and spring a trap door under savings accounts.

There is no segment of labor that will escape insecurity and privation if this robbery really comes off.

And its name, of course, is runaway inflation.

LET IT be said that our government never intended to rob us. There is no malice here. Indeed, our government has assured us that the chipping away of the dollar's value was done only to make us happy and prosperous. And if the national debt kept inching up, well -- what the heck! In the immortal words of Franklin Roosevelt, "We owe it to ourselves."

Now, if a man owes himself $20 he can forget it, and no harm is done. But suppose the United States government told all the holders of its $335 billion worth or promissory notes to just forget it. There wouldn't be a bank left, or a pension fund, or a $1,000 bill worth more than a pipe light. The financial catastrophe would be complete and we'd go back on a barter basis.

SO WE must honor the national debt. How much? Last year the interest charge was over $14 billion. That was as much as our government spent in the entire 50 years from 1850 to 1900. And every year we add to this load which must be met ahead of any other government expenditures.

But how about "controlled inflation"? Just a little bit of fever to keep the blood coursing through our commercial veins and a healthy flush upon our cheeks.

After all, don't we want full employment? And how do you get employers avid to hire every person seeking a payroll, regardless of how lazy, ignorant or unreliable, unless business moves at a fever pitch? And that means inflation -- but only a little, of course.

That's the pitch. Washington will not permit it to get out of land. But was there ever a runaway inflation that was intended to run away? They were all going to be controlled.

THE BRUTAL FACT is that it's politically rewarding to inflate, hand politically dangerous to deflate. Classic Keynesian economics calls for national surpluses in time of boom to make up for national deficits when government spends its way out of slumps. But Washington threw half the book away. Our government kept tossing bags of gold at the voters and listened to the mob cheer.

But even the mob is beginning to worry about prices. In the last quarter of '67 consumer prices rose at the annual rate of 3.5 per cent. This means that people who trusted the government enough to buy U.S. savings bonds are being paid nothing for their money. Their so-called "interest" is merely keeping pace with price increases.

MANY WAGE increases were illusory. In the last quarter unit labor costs went up at the rate of 3.7 per cent a year -- just above the price index. So, everything is set for the giddy spiral -- higher costs, higher wages, higher costs, higher wages.

Dampening this trend by monkeying with the dscount rate will only be temporary. There is no substitute for a balanced budget unless we are prepared eventually for a dime or a nickel or a penny dollar. We must begin to take our medicine. We must defer much of our domestic spending and we must swallow a tax increase. A beating is better than a cut throat.

TO THE violent elements which warn that we must either pour additional billions into the "war on poverty" or watch the country burn down, there is only one answer: no country can afford any social services if its currency is wrecked.

The Weimar Republic of Germany could swing no uplight program when it took a million marks to buy a cigarette. And out of the unemployment, misery and general pauperism Hitler rose.

Saving the dollar is our No. 1 task. Already stocks in gold mining companies are rising against the trend of a jittery stock market. Land now commands "values" that the level of farm commodity prices would not allow if people were not afraid of the future of the dollar. Worry is a condition just below panic.

The stage is set for a real disaster unless we demand fiscal integrity. from the President and Congress and are prepared to take a squeeze.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

GIRL SCOUT WEEK, 1968

In Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912, girl scouting in the U.S. had its beginnings. The birthday commemoration of this outstanding organization will be observed this year from March 10-16, during Girl Scout Week.

True to its traditions of more than half a century, the Girl Scouts have a new look. The organization is involved in helping girls understand and deal with problems of urban ghettos. Girl Scouts will have opportunities to learn more about music, dramatics, the visual arts and space exploration. There will be travel and study programs in the U.S. and abroad. The Girl Scouts offer these opportunities to all girls between the ages of 7 and 17, regardless of race, color or creed.

The horizons have never been broader for young people, and the scouting movement offers an opportunity of exploring these horizons to girls who, in many cases, might otherwise not even be aware of them. There is great significance in this, for the girls of today will be the wives and mothers of tomorrow and will, in large measure, hold the responsibility of passing on the torch of civilization -- the values, the concern, the understanding and competence -- that will be so sorely needed by those who will guide the nation and the world the day after tomorrow. It's a well-deserved tribute which we pay to the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

* * *

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* * *

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A young girl going to visit a girl her age should take a party dress along. A woman going to visit a woman with a family should take a kitchen dress. If the hostess is a club woman, take crackers and canned goods to keep from starving to death.

* * *

According to Mr. Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board, United States Steel Corporation: ". . . as the influence of government over business and industry continues to expand, the future of capitalism rests even more importantly upon the extent upon which the men of government understand the workings of the market system and base their decisions upon the natural economic laws which must be obeyed."

* * *

The death of John W. Hartzog Sr. at the relatively young age of 48 from a cerebral hemorrhage has cast a pall over the community.

His passing came as no surprise because his condition became critical after he suffered the attack.

As one of the founders of Hart's bakery and its manager he has been for many years one of the city's leading citizens and employers.

He worked quietly but he was dedicated to serving his community and supported all projects designed to advance its growth.

He was a bank director, a church member, the president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1965-66 and sought to attract new industry and maintain a good climate for existing industry through the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation.

Sikeston can ill afford to lose such an active citizen but its residents are grateful to his contributions during a quarter of a century to their welfare.

* * *

Some women would rather live with a drunkard than remain single.

* * *

The railroads' investment in new plant and equipment was expected to total $1.57 billion in 1967--a 20.7 per cent drop in spending compared to the $1.98 billion spent in 1966, according to the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

* * *

Reconnaissance. In Cleveland, Mrs. Hilda Hunt, suing for divorce, charged that when her husband rolled in at 4 a.m., he insisted on waking her up and asking whether she was angry.

* * *

It isn't always the bravest man who has the most powerful voice.

TOMORROW

MARCH 10-SUNDAY

ARBOR DAY. Mar. 10. New Mexico.

CAT FESTIVAL. Mar. 10. Ieper, Belgium.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK. Mar. 10-16. Purpose: "To celebrate the birthday of Girl Scouting in the U.S." Sponsor: Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., Natalie Flatow, Dir., Public Info., 830 Third Ave., New York, NY 10022

SKY FLYING. Mar. 10. International ski jumping contest at site of present world's record (154 meters), Vikersund, Norway.

* * *

MARCH 11-MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CONGRESS. Mar. 11-23. Davos, Switzerland.

KING'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 11. Denmark.

* * *

March 10, 1681 - William Penn received a charter from Charles II that made him the sole proprietor of the territory which later became Pennsylvania.

* * *

HARI KARI

Under a representative form of government, the people have it within their power through their legislative representatives to abolish competitive enterprise and the free market. The present trend of consumerism is in that direction.

A short time ago, the heads of 34 "voluntary organizations" attended a "Consumer Assembly" in Washington, D. C. that was publicized as representing 50 million consumers. Its purpose, according to spokesmen, was to declare war on escalating prices--mainly by advocating laws that would clamp down ever-tighter on the competitive free market. Not one word appeared in the record concerning the profligacy of government -- the basic source of inflation. Apparently not one word was said in defense of the traditional marketing system in the United States. Under this system with its combination of mass production and mass distribution, the people have enjoyed a greater abundance than has any other nation in history. But, spokesmen for the consumer groups now appear to believe that the way to greater abundance in the future is down the path of a virtual police state -- and state that once established would not tolerate the interference of dissenting groups or consumer assemblies like the one just held in Washington.

Only under a representative form of government where private citizens are able to exercise the diligent intelligence of a free people is dissent permitted. Before we go too far along the path of straitjacketing the competitive free market, the so - called spokesmen for consumers should pause to realize that the closer they come to achieving their goal of setting government up as a superpoliceman in the marketplace, the closer they are to abolishing their own influence and right to speak. It is highly doubtful it consumers generally want to commit this kind of Hari Kari.

* * *

"Dad, where is Mother?"

"I don't know, son, but she can't be far. The telephone's still warm."

* * *

As a matter of statistical fact, one hearty Sunday dinner can make a man let out his belt as much as two decimal places.

* * *

There was a young lady of Kent
Who said that she knew what it meant
When men asked her to dine,
Gave her cocktails and wine.
She knew what it meant - but she went!

* * *

BAD WEATHER NOT ALL BAD

People are doing more than talk about the weather THIS winter. Many of them are adjusting their daily living to it.

When snow, sleet, freezing rain and bitter cold move in, mere man can't even take to the hills. That would be the worst thing he could do.

A great many mere men, in fact, can't even get out of their driveways these icy mornings. So they stay home. Some fume. Others shrug off the whole thing as too big to handle.

A poll of two 48-hour housebound weather victims elicited these responses:

HOUSEBOUND NO. 1. "This sounds weird, but I sort of enjoyed it. Did some overdue chores, wrote some overdue letters, made some overdue phone calls, got some overdue sleep. No complaints."

HOUSEBOUND NO. 2. "I almost went out of my mind. It seemed like a year. Our three kids were home because the schools were shut down. It was even too slippery for them to play outside. Brother! The office seemed like heaven to me today, even with all that pileup of work. I hate winter!"

Now, it's a well-known fact that Americans can disagree over almost anything - politics, religion, the new math, even miniskirts. But to disagree over whether bad weather is bad - this is ridiculous!

Still, when you think it over. . .

* * *

A larger-than-average woman stepped on the scales, no knowing they were out of order. The indicator stopped at seventy-five pounds.

A little boy standing by watched her intently. "Whaddaya know," he marveled. "She's hollow!"

* * *

UP, UP AND UP

WITH THE POPULATION

growth, more and more people are reading newspapers as is shown by the recent report by the American newspaper publishers. Newsprint consumption for the first eight months of 1965 has jumped 200 thousand tons over the same period in 1964. Was your advertising responsible for the increase? If not, it sould be.

* * *

American need to be warned about words and ideas which look much alike, but have different effects. For example, Americans often confuse

size with importance,
speed with progress,
money with wealth,
authority with wisdom,
religion with theology,
excitement with pleasure and enthusiasm with hollering.

* * *

A Sunday school teacher was telling her small charges about the Sermon on the Mount.

She started the lesson by asking the class, "Where do you find the Beatitudes?"

A long silence. Finally, one little fellow in the class hopefully piped up, "Have you checked the Yellow Pages?"

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines:

Tease as a girl who is always thinking of a man's happiness - and how to prevent it.

* * *

I once sang at the White House for President Johnson. I figure I must have been a hit, because I was halfway through, the President picked me up by both ears... it was the first time I ever finished a song on key.

* * *

FROM THE MAIL: "We are planning a wedding for 5 p.m. - and are puzzled about what type of clothes should be worn. Is it a daytime wedding or an evening wedding?" Common sense is the guide to wearables. In winter, in most areas, it's dark at 5 p.m. - and a wedding at that time should be formal. In summer, when it stays light 'til about 8 p.m., a 5 o'clock wedding is considered "daytime" . . . "I have gained a little weight, which is concentrated in my face and chin. Is there any type of shirt collar that is more flattering to a round face?" Pick a longerpointed collar, which will give the face length.

* * *

A CERTAIN small town has a manufacturer who never will win back the business prominence he used to enjoy.

He had a good idea to start with. For years he had practically a monopoly in his product and made money. But one day a new firm opened business in the same town with a product somewhat similar which did not conflict with his patents. The first manufacturer literally worried himself sick.

The trouble was that he lacked sportsmanship. Business always had come so easily that he lacked the give-and-take aspect of competition. He couldn't be satisfied with a share of the business, but thought that he ought to have it all.

Usually competition is helpful. It keeps the senses alert. It makes little savings worth while. It breeds a better spirit through an organization, for men always work more efficiently when there is an incentive to battle for.

Most businessmen know that they will always have competition, but they still expect to make a living.

* * *

Teacher: "Are we animal, vegetable or mineral?"

Little Willie: "We're vegetable--we're human beans."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Charlie Evers scorns role of extremist; he insists Negroes and whites must be partners; McCarthy's senate pace as desultory as his campaign.

VIETNAM LAND REFORM

Drew Pearson has frequently reported that one problem in South Vietnam was failure of the government to carry out land reform. As late as Jan. 18, he reported that the land reform laws were not being enforced.

On March 4, the house operations committee published a lengthy report detailing exactly this same failure as one cause for instability in South Vietnam.

WASHINGTON---Most interesting election in the United States takes place in Jackson, Miss., next week, when Charles Evers, brother of the slain Medgar Evers, faces a run-off for the vacant congressional seat of John Bell Williams, now governor.

When his brother Medgar was shot from ambush while parking his car, Charles Evers could have become an extremist. He could have joined the black power advocates of violence. Events following his brother's murder might have justified such reaction.

In the first place, the man charged with the murder of his brother, Byron De La Beckwith, was twice tried, and twice escaped punishment because of a hung jury. After that, Beckwith sold a piece of property in Greenwood, Miss., to the federal government for a post office site for $25,630, which made it look as if Washington was rewarding Beckwith -- though this was not the case.

Later, Beckwith ran for Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi in the Democratic primary and rolled up a sizable vote.

Charles Evers, however, did not become bitter. He had taken over his brother's job as Mississippi NAACP director, and he kept plugging away at the Democratic system of solving race problems -- by getting the right to vote.

"We don't need to picket restaurants any more or stage sitins," he said. "I tell my people not to go limp when you're arrested. Walk out like a man with the police and call a lawyer. The law's on our side now -- when we obey it. And we're going to obey it.

"We've now got 200,000 Negroes registered and ready to vote," said Evers, who had traveled up and down the state of Mississippi for two years to register them. "They can't be ignored. A lot of white people in Mississippi have come around to the idea that they've got to give the Negro a real chance to become a first class citizen, not because he's a Negro but because he's an American."

"What do you think of the black power movement?" I asked.

"They're crazy," he replied. "We got tremendous help from white people in pushing ahead down here, and the Negro in America has got to go forward in partnership with white men."

Despite continuing threats, the death of his brother and the long struggle upward, Charles Evers hasn't lost his sense of humor. He was sitting in the pump room of the Hotel Ambassador east in Chicago during a trip north to raise Christmas turkey money for Mississippians.

The pump room is one of the swankest eating places in the midwest. Negro waiters wear African turbans. The cheapest entree is priced at around five dollars. The menu is in French. Evers studied it carefully, searching for pork and greens.

"One of the penalties of integration," he sighed, "is eating white man's food."

LACADAISICAL MCCARTHY

Some people friendly to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and his peace principles have asked why his campaign doesn't get off the ground; why does it drag in such a lackluster manner?

The answer is illustrated by an incident which took place in the senate last week when the senator from Minnesota ambled from his office to the senate floor too late to vote on the all-important cloture bill to break the southern filibuster against civil rights.

The vote was the most important of the year 1968. A presidential commission had just warned that this nation might become another South Africa if we did not do something about open housing. The senate had been debating the civil rights bill for almost two months. McCarthy's colleague, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, was manager of the bill, and had done an excellent job. He desperately needed votes.

Yet the other senator from Minnesota, who has long espoused civil rights, didn't bother to get to the senate on time to vote.

Note -- There was another vote last December when the hero of the liberals joined the conservatives in trying to bury a drug amendment which would have saved the taxpayers $100 million and especially affected the price of drugs to older people. Behind the closed doors of the Senate Finance committee McCarthy voted against requiring the government to purchase drugs by their generic names at about one-tenth the trademark name cost. McCarthy's former assistant, Larry Merthan, is now a lobbyist for drug manufacturer Charles Pfizer.

SENATE MERRY-GO-ROUND

On the previous senate vote to end the civil rights filibuster, Sen. Joe Tydings, D-Md., didn't show because he got stuck in an elevator. ..When the President and outgoing secretary of defense McNamara got stuck in a Pentagon elevator, the operator was asked over the elevator telephone: "Are you loaded?" he looked first at the President, then at the secretary of defense and answered: "Affirmative." . .. Two other senators who failed to show for the third cloture vote were Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Gale McGee, D-Wyo. They were traveling...Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., was on one of his weekenders and didn't get up in time to catch a plane back to Washington for last Monday's very close vote.. The week before, Sen. Everett Dirksen, a Johnny - come - lately on open housing, had promised to rake up one Republican convert to break the filibuster -- either George Murphy, Calif., or Roman Hruska, Neb. He failed. But this week he came through with a couple of converts -- Frank Carlson, Kan., and Jack Miller, Iowa.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HOFFA'S UNHAPPY ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- On a grimly cold day a year ago -- March 7 to be exact -- a heavy snow wove a white hood over the red brick walls of Lewisburg Penitentiary. The iron gates swung open.

Jimmy Hoffa, handcuffed to one big federal marshal, surrounded by two others, began walking the last yards into the prison. A reporter shouted: Jimmy, can you run the Teamsters from behind bars?

"You know better than that," Jimmy snapped. So did the gates.

In the full year since Hoffa began snorting shoes and threshing mattresses, the Teamsters Brotherhood has done well without his direct personal touch. So well, in fact, that even Jimmy's men on the national board don't miss him.

When the full 1967 financial reports are in later this month the sprawling union's gross assets are expected to hit the $60 million mark.

Its membership should just about touch the two million goal of which Hoffa always dreamed.

There is well over a billion dollars in the pension funds of the Teamsters' 900 locals, the various regional conferences and the international itself. Money flows easily.

Not too long ago $1,156,399 was paid over to Johnny English, the aged national secretary treasurer as trustee of the Retirement and Family Protection Plan.

The "marble palace" headquarters here remains a good place to eat, what with a $13,-135-a-year chef.

Under General Vice President Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons, the union income from dues is expected to hit some $24 million during General President Hoffa's absent year.

In the hierarchy, with the exception of public appearances and a few long speeches eulogizing their lost leader, most Teamsters chiefs appear content. Fitz isn't bothering them. And, thoroughly decentralized, they are not bothering Fitz. As the now-generation says, autonomy is groovy.

But where is the Teamsters Brotherhood going? Into the AFL-CIO? Perhaps. But how, since George Meany has said that as long as the Teamsters president is a number, not a name, the Brotherhood can't return.

Publicly, the Teamsters say, why should we ask to return and pay $1.5 million in annual dues and be bound by their rules? But this verbal volley ball is no private game. History nangs on it. If the Teamsters Brotherhood returns to the "House of Labor" from which it was booted in 1957 on charges of corruption, the Federation's membership will zoom to some 16.2 million. This would make it virtually twice the size of any labor movement in the free world.

Such a merger would have to result in the unleashing of vast new unionizing drives, and strangely enough in two diametrically different directions: the white collar field and in the "central city," among the working poor of the land's megalopolises.

To the nation's old-line labor chiefs, needled by the old liberals, lanced by the new left, pricked by Walter Reuther, and wary of an even younger and ever rebellious rank and file, unity is mighty tempting.

There have been peace talks. Unobserved by the press, for example, at the Hotel Americana in Bal Harbour, Fla., recently were two important Teamsters leaders -- Fourth Vice President Tom Flynn and Eighth Vice President Joe Trerotola.

Flynn, who also heads the Teamsters Eastern Conference, and "Mr. T.," who leads the giant New York Joint Council 16, checked in about the same time late in February as the members of the AFL-CIO high command, the Executive Council.

True this is the favorite Florida hotel and watering place of Flynn and Mr. T. It is also true that Fitz and Flynn are exceptionally close. And yet Fitz and the other Teamsters leaders were conferring in hotels much farther down the beach. True, it is too, that Flynn and Mr. T. talked with many AFL-CIO leaders, especially the building and construction trades unions.

There have been other talks. Everybody's waiting for "Jimmy" to file his final appeal on his "Chicago conviction" on charges of fraudulently misapplying a million dollars of central states conference pension funds.

Believing there will be no parole, no pardon, no reprieve from his lonely cell, the Teamsters gradually will forget Hoffa.

They could make their pact for freedom of action inside labor despite affiliation with his old enemies and be back home in a few months after the Supreme Court acted.

The Teamsters are certain the high court will rule against Jimmy. But they're gamblers. They don't take chances. So they're waiting a bit before they forget him for the next decade.

An Editors Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

THE BIGGEST ROBBERY

THE GREATEST robbery in the history of the world is being set up in the United States.

It will strip 120 million life insurance policy holders of $800 billion worth of insurance.

It will pick the pockets of 20 million citizens drawing oldage, survivors and Social Security payments.

It will cheat 30 million workers whose employers have tried to cover them with private retirement plans.

It will loot thrifty people who heeded the patriotic call of their government and bought government bonds. It will smash the safe deposit boxes and spring a trap door under savings accounts.

There is no segment of labor that will escape insecurity and privation if this robbery really comes off.

And its name, of course, is runaway inflation.

LET IT be said that our government never intended to rob us. There is no malice here. Indeed, our government has assured us that the chipping away of the dollar's value was done only to make us happy and prosperous. And if the national debt kept inching up, well -- what the heck! In the immortal words of Franklin Roosevelt, "We owe it to ourselves."

Now, if a man owes himself $20 he can forget it, and no harm is done. But suppose the United States government told all the holders of its $335 billion worth or promissory notes to just forget it. There wouldn't be a bank left, or a pension fund, or a $1,000 bill worth more than a pipe light. The financial catastrophe would be complete and we'd go back on a barter basis.

SO WE must honor the national debt. How much? Last year the interest charge was over $14 billion. That was as much as our government spent in the entire 50 years from 1850 to 1900. And every year we add to this load which must be met ahead of any other government expenditures.

But how about "controlled inflation"? Just a little bit of fever to keep the blood coursing through our commercial veins and a healthy flush upon our cheeks.

After all, don't we want full employment? And how do you get employers avid to hire every person seeking a payroll, regardless of how lazy, ignorant or unreliable, unless business moves at a fever pitch? And that means inflation -- but only a little, of course.

That's the pitch. Washington will not permit it to get out of land. But was there ever a runaway inflation that was intended to run away? They were all going to be controlled.

THE BRUTAL FACT is that it's politically rewarding to inflate, hand politically dangerous to deflate. Classic Keynesian economics calls for national surpluses in time of boom to make up for national deficits when government spends its way out of slumps. But Washington threw half the book away. Our government kept tossing bags of gold at the voters and listened to the mob cheer.

But even the mob is beginning to worry about prices. In the last quarter of '67 consumer prices rose at the annual rate of 3.5 per cent. This means that people who trusted the government enough to buy U.S. savings bonds are being paid nothing for their money. Their so-called "interest" is merely keeping pace with price increases.

MANY WAGE increases were illusory. In the last quarter unit labor costs went up at the rate of 3.7 per cent a year -- just above the price index. So, everything is set for the giddy spiral -- higher costs, higher wages, higher costs, higher wages.

Dampening this trend by monkeying with the discount rate will only be temporary. There is no substitute for a balanced budget unless we are prepared eventually for a dime or a nickel or a penny dollar. We must begin to take our medicine. We must defer much of our domestic spending and we must swallow a tax increase. A beating is better than a cut throat.

TO THE violent elements which warn that we must either pour additional billions into the "war on poverty" or watch the country burn down, there is only one answer: no country can afford any social services if its currency is wrecked.

The Weimar Republic of Germany could swing no uplight program when it took a million marks to buy a cigarette. And out of the unemployment, misery and general pauperism Hitler rose.

Saving the dollar is our No. 1 task. Already stocks in gold mining companies are rising against the trend of a jittery stock market. Land now commands "values" that the level of farm commodity prices would not allow if people were not afraid of the future of the dollar. Worry is a condition just below panic.

The stage is set for a real disaster unless we demand fiscal integrity, from the President and Congress and are prepared to take a squeeze.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Bob Green

Donna Mae Yant Exchanges Wedding Vows With Bob Green

ORAN -- Miss Donna May Yant became the bride of Bob Green Sunday afternoon at the First Church of the Nazarene at Sikeston. The Rev. William G. Ardrey performed the double ring ceremony before an altar appointed on each side with potted palms.

Miss Rachel Ardrey was organist.

The former Miss Yant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Yant of Oran. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Green, route three, Sikeston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line gown of bridal satin. Appliqued lace motifs edged with seed pearls accented the front of the skirt and bodice, which featured a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The cathedral train was attached at the back neckline. The hemline was trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her elbow-length veil of nylon net was secured by a cluster of florets. She carried a mum attached to white lace and blue streamers.

Mrs. Thomas Story, Sikeston, served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length A-line style gown of blue satin overlaid with blue lace. She wore long white evening gloves and carried a bouquet of blue tipped white carnations. Her nosetip veil of blue net was attached to a cluster of tipped carnations.

Thomas Story was best man with Geary Yant and Tommy Green, brother of groom, as ushers. All live in Sikeston.

The bride's mother wore a sheath style dress of pink metallic fabric with black accessories. Mrs. Green was dressed in blue with black accessories. Both women wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church annex following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with pink cloth overlaid with lace. A three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed in pink and blue and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Crystal punch bowls appointed the table. Serving the guests were Mrs. Travis Yant and Mrs. Helen Stacy of Sikeston. Miss Debbie Green, sister of the groom, was at the guest book.

Mrs. Green is a 1959 graduate of Oran high school and is employed as a cosmetologist at Helen's Beauty Salon in Sikeston.

Green is a graduate of Diehlstadt schools and is employed by Modern Floor Covering in Sikeston.

They will live in Sikeston.

BIRTHS

VINES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vines of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Get Your Wedding Invitations At Superior Stationery 112 E. Center

The Third Annual Talent and Variety Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club will be Saturday, April 6 at 7:30 P.M. at the Junior High School Auditorium.

No entry fee will be charged. Proceeds from the event will go to Central Park, Prairie and Edmondson Streets.

A representative from the Mid South Fair in Memphis will be present. Contestants must be from 10 to 20 years of age and are asked to submit a picture, if possible, when mailing in their entry blank.

First prize will be $35.00 and a trip to the fair, second prize, $25.00 and third prize will be $15.00.

Deadline on entries is March 29. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

ENTRY BLANK

Name.....

Group Name, if Any.....

Address.....

Age..... Talent.....

Describe number to be presented.....

.....

Enclose picture if possible and mail to the Junior Woman's Club, Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

Dr. Sullivan, Gwaltney To Lead Baptist Revival

Dr. Charles Sullivan of Chickasha, Okla., and Charles Gwaltney of San Antonio, Texas, will be revival leaders at the First Baptist church for the next two weeks. They will arrive Monday and will lead services Monday night at the church.

The Church has been preparing for revival through visitation and attendance emphasis. Goals have been established for the Sunday School and other organizations, and Sunday will actually begin the revival emphasis for the next two weeks, Sunday through March 22.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a nursery will be provided for small children.

Dr. Sullivan, the evangelist, is a native of Missouri, a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and holds a doctor of theology degree from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

During the six years he was pastor of First Baptist Church, Mexico, Mo., 600 were added to the membership of the church and the annual budget increased from $49,000 to $85,000. He has preached in Hawaii, Australia, Indonesia, and has just finished leading the First Baptist church in Chickasha in a $500,000 church building program.

He appeared in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America and that same year received the Life Service award from his alma mater, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar.

Gwaltney, a native of Sikeston, received his secondary schooling here. He attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and has served as minister of music and education at the First Baptist church of Kennett, Central Baptist church of Jonesboro, Ark., and was employed by the Arkansas Baptist Convention in the field of music and education. He is serving as minister of music and education of Northridge Park Baptist church of San Antonio.

He will direct all the music for the revival, which will include music by the congregation and the choirs.

Dr. Charles Sullivan

Charles Gwaltney

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DAYS OF MIRACLES?"

Girl Scout Week Proclaimed in Sikeston

Mayor Kendall Sikes today proclaimed next week as Girl Scout Week in Sikeston.

The proclamation cited Girl Scouting as an organization that is helping girls "to maintain basic social values in a world of challenge and change" and "offering girls a kaleidoscope of new worlds to explore."

Mayor Sikes called upon all citizens of Sikeston to give Girl Scouting their continued interest, cooperation and support so that "increasing numbers of girls ages seven through 17 may benefit for their lifetimes from the values they define for themselves through their explorations in Girl Scouting."

Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. was founded by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga. on March 12, 1912. From the original troop of 18 girls the organization has grown in membership to more than three million girls and 600,000 adults.

The Girl Scout Week proclamation was signed by the mayor in the presence of Mrs. Joe Dye, Junior, Cadette, Senior neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Brownie neighborhood Chairman.

The proclamation:

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will celebrate the 56th anniversary of its founding on the twelfth of March, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-Eight; and

WHEREAS, this group has grown from an original troop of 18 girls, led by the organization's founder, Juliette Gordon Low, to a national body of more than three million girls and more than 600,000 adult volunteers from every walk of life; and

WHEREAS, the Girl Scout organization is actively involved in extending membership opportunities to all girls, seven through 17, in both the inner and outer cities of our nation; and

WHEREAS, Girl Scouting is helping girls to maintain basic social values in a world of challenge and change, while through its program activities it is offering girls a kaleidoscope of new worlds to explore;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Kendall Sikes by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of Sikeston hereby proclaim March 10 through 16 of this year, 1968, as Girl Scout Week in the City of Sikeston. I call upon all citizens to give the Girl Scouts now and in the coming year their continued interest, cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls, ages seven through 17, may benefit for their lifetimes from the values they define for themselves through their explorations in Girl Scouting.

Kendall Sikes

MAYOR KENDALL SIKES has proclaimed next week Girl Scout Week in Sikeston. At left is Mrs. Paul Fisher, Brownie neighborhood chairman. Mrs. Joe Dye, right, is Junior, Cadette and Senior neighborhood chairman.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

The Soul Winners quartet of St. Louis will be featured at a gospel singing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First General Baptist church, Morehouse.

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers square dance club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Airport school. Lefty Tidd will be the caller. All dancers are invited.

SUNDAY

Sikeston high school graduates, class of 1958, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the community room of Security National Bank to plan a class reunion.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of First National Bank for installation of officers.

TUESDAY

The TEL class of the First Baptist church will meet at noon Tuesday at the church for a potluck luncheon.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, March 11
Bolgna and cheese slice
Macaroni and tomatoes
Celery curl
Baked apples
Milk-bread-butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, March 11
Hamburger on bun
Pork and beans
Pickles and onions
Apple crisp
Butter
1/2 pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Monday, March 11
Vegetable soup with crackers
Potatoes augratin
Tossed salad
Plain cake with applesauce
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, March 11
1/2 pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Buttered corn
Cold tomatoes
Applesauce cake with raisins

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Monday, March 11
1/2 pint milk
Beans and hamhock
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Cornbread and butter
Cinnamon applesauce

ST. HENRY SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Monday, March 11
Meat loaf
Buttered potatoes
Green beans
Cookies
Bread-butter-milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, March 11
Hot dog
Creamed potatoes
Sauerkraut
Raisin pie
1/2 pint milk
Butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, March 11
Wieners and kraut
White beans
Buttered carrots
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk
Peanut butter
Grapefruit sections

Q—Who made the first recorded crossing of the Antarctic Circle?

A—The English explorer, Capt. James Cook, in 1773.

a LAUGHING MATTER

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Donald Jones, Sikeston
Marjorie Chessor, Charleston
Dora Oldham, Sikeston
Harry E. Pryor, Sikeston
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Your local newspaper keeps you informed of what's happening in your area — community events, public meetings, stories about people in your vicinity. These you can't — and shouldn't — do without.

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Bob Green

Donna Mae Yant Exchanges Wedding Vows With Bob Green

ORAN -- Miss Donna May Yant became the bride of Bob Green Sunday afternoon at the First Church of the Nazarene at Sikeston. The Rev. William G. Ardrey performed the double ring ceremony before an altar appointed on each side with potted palms.

Miss Rachel Ardrey was organist.

The former Miss Yant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Yant of Oran. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Green, route three, Sikeston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line gown of bridal satin. Appliqued lace motifs edged with seed pearls accented the front of the skirt and bodice, which featured a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves. The cathedral train was attached at the back neckline. The hemline was trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her elbow-length veil of nylon net was secured by a cluster of florets. She carried a mum attached to white lace and blue streamers.

Mrs. Thomas Story, Sikeston, served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a floor-length A-line style gown of blue satin overlaid with blue lace. She wore long white evening gloves and carried a bouquet of blue tipped white carnations. Her nosetip veil of blue net was attached to a cluster of tipped carnations.

Thomas Story was best man with Geary Yant and Tommy Green, brother of groom, as ushers. All live in Sikeston.

The bride's mother wore a sheath style dress of pink metallic fabric with black accessories. Mrs. Green was dressed in blue with black accessories. Both women wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church annex following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with pink cloth overlaid with lace. A three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed in pink and blue and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Crystal punch bowls appointed the table. Serving the guests were Mrs. Travis Yant and Mrs. Helen Stacy of Sikeston. Miss Debbie Green, sister of the groom, was at the guest book.

Mrs. Green is a 1959 graduate of Oran high school and is employed as a cosmetologist at Helen's Beauty Salon in Sikeston.

Green is a graduate of Diehlstadt schools and is employed by Modern Floor Covering in Sikeston.

They will live in Sikeston.

BIRTHS

VINES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vines of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Get Your Wedding Invitations At Superior Stationery 112 E. Center

The Third Annual Talent and Variety Show, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club will be Saturday, April 6 at 7:30 P.M. at the Junior High School Auditorium.

No entry fee will be charged. Proceeds from the event will go to Central Park, Prairie and Edmondson Streets.

A representative from the Mid South Fair in Memphis will be present. Contestants must be from 10 to 20 years of age and are asked to submit a picture, if possible, when mailing in their entry blank.

First prize will be $35.00 and a trip to the fair, second prize, $25.00 and third prize will be $15.00.

Deadline on entries is March 29. Entry blanks are to be mailed to Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

ENTRY BLANK

Name.....

Group Name, if Any.....

Address.....

Age..... Talent.....

Describe number to be presented.....

.....

Enclose picture if possible and mail to the Junior Woman's Club, Box 264, Sikeston, Missouri.

Dr. Sullivan, Gwaltney To Lead Baptist Revival

Dr. Charles Sullivan of Chickasha, Okla., and Charles Gwaltney of San Antonio, Texas, will be revival leaders at the First Baptist church for the next two weeks. They will arrive Monday and will lead services Monday night at the church.

The Church has been preparing for revival through visitation and attendance emphasis. Goals have been established for the Sunday School and other organizations, and Sunday will actually begin the revival emphasis for the next two weeks, Sunday through March 22.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a nursery will be provided for small children.

Dr. Sullivan, the evangelist, is a native of Missouri, a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and holds a doctor of theology degree from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

During the six years he was pastor of First Baptist Church, Mexico, Mo., 600 were added to the membership of the church and the annual budget increased from $49,000 to $85,000. He has preached in Hawaii, Australia, Indonesia, and has just finished leading the First Baptist church in Chickasha in a $500,000 church building program.

He appeared in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America and that same year received the Life Service award from his alma mater, Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar.

Gwaltney, a native of Sikeston, received his secondary schooling here. He attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and has served as minister of music and education at the First Baptist church of Kennett, Central Baptist church of Jonesboro, Ark., and was employed by the Arkansas Baptist Convention in the field of music and education. He is serving as minister of music and education of Northridge Park Baptist church of San Antonio.

He will direct all the music for the revival, which will include music by the congregation and the choirs.

Dr. Charles Sullivan

Charles Gwaltney

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENRY, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
The Sermon for this Sunday will be:
"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DAYS OF MIRACLES?"

Girl Scout Week Proclaimed in Sikeston

Mayor Kendall Sikes today proclaimed next week as Girl Scout Week in Sikeston.

The proclamation cited Girl Scouting as an organization that is helping girls "to maintain basic social values in a world of challenge and change" and "offering girls a kaleidoscope of new worlds to explore."

Mayor Sikes called upon all citizens of Sikeston to give Girl Scouting their continued interest, cooperation and support so that "increasing numbers of girls ages seven through 17 may benefit for their lifetimes from the values they define for themselves through their explorations in Girl Scouting."

Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. was founded by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga. on March 12, 1912. From the original troop of 18 girls the organization has grown in membership to more than three million girls and 600,000 aduits.

The Girl Scout Week proclamation was signed by the mayor in the presence of Mrs. Joe Dye, Junior, Cadette, Senior neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Brownie neighborhood Chairman.

The proclamation:

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will celebrate the 56th anniversary of its founding on the twelfth of March, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-Eight; and

WHEREAS, this group has grown from an original troop of 18 girls, led by the organization's founder, Juliette Gordon Low, to a national body of more than three million girls and more than 600,000 adult volunteers from every walk of life; and

WHEREAS, the Girl Scout organization is actively involved in extending membership opportunities to all girls, seven through 17, in both the inner and outer cities of our nation; and

WHEREAS, Girl Scouting is helping girls to maintain basic social values in a world of challenge and change, while through its program activities it is offering girls a kaleidoscope of new worlds to explore;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Kendall Sikes by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of Sikeston hereby proclaim March 10 through 16 of this year, 1968, as Girl Scout Week in the City of Sikeston. I call upon all citizens to give the Girl Scouts now and in the coming year their continued interest, cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls, ages seven through 17, may benefit for their lifetimes from the values they define for themselves through their explorations in Girl Scouting.

Kendall Sikes

MAYOR KENDALL SIKES has proclaimed next week Girl Scout Week in Sikeston. At left is Mrs. Paul Fisher, Brownie neighborhood chairman. Mrs. Joe Dye, right, is Junior, Cadette and Senior neighborhood chairman.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

The Soul Winners quartet of St. Louis will be featured at a gospel singing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First General Baptist church, Morehouse.

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers square dance club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Airport school. Lefty Tidd will be the caller. All dancers are invited.

SUNDAY

Sikeston high school graduates, class of 1958, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the community room of Security National Bank to plan a class reunion.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of First National Bank for installation of officers.

TUESDAY

The TEL class of the First Baptist church will meet at noon Tuesday at the church for a pot-luck luncheon.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, March 11
Bolgna and cheese slice
Macaroni and tomatoes
Celery curl
Baked apples
Milk-bread-butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, March 11
Hamburger on bun
Pork and beans
Pickles and onions
Apple crisp
Butter
1/2 pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Monday, March 11
Vegetable soup with crackers
Potatoes augratin
Tossed salad
Plain cake with applesauce
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, March 11
1/2 pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Buttered corn
Cold tomatoes
Applesauce cake with raisins

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Monday, March 11
1/2 pint milk
Beans and hamhock
Mixed greens
Chilled tomatoes
Cornbread and butter
Cinnamon applesauce

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Green beans
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THE DAILY STANDARD'S number one basketball team and the state's top class M team are shown with their five first place tournament trophies. The Pirates captured first in the Bernie and Bloomfield invitationals, first in the county, first in the regional at Illmo-Scott City and first in the state class M tournament. They have capped off the year with the Daily Standard award, their second straight. From left seated are Jerry McCoy, Ronnie Atwell, Dennis Clark and Kara Nunn. Second row, Leonard Bishop, Ernest Hardin, Steve McElyea, James Rowe, Amon Ring and the Daily Standard's "Coach of the Year" Jim Hart. Back row from left: Paul Lomax, Clarence Brooks, Andrew Richardson, Carl Bishop, David Hooks and David Pearson. Matthews ended the season 34-1.

League Stars Named

All-New Madrid County

Name	School	Ht.	Gr.
Kirk Stewart	Portageville	5-7	Jr.
Larry Wolfe	Lilbourn	5-8	Jr.
Leonard Bishop	Matthews	5-9	Sr.
Amon Ring	Matthews	5-9	Sr.
Ernest Hardin	Matthews	6-1	Sr.
Kara Nunn	Matthews	6-0	Soph.
Steve McElyea	Matthews	6-5	Jr.
Nathaniel Thomas	Howardville	5-5	Sr.
Lewis Little	Howardville	6-7	Sr.
Ruben Marsh	Howardville	6-7	Jr.

Honorable Mention: James Beans, Parma: Joe Baldwin, Lilbourn; Hank Swims, Portageville; Mike Dambach, Lilbourn; George Ross, New Madrid; James Tucker, New Madrid; Carl Sullivan, Morehouse; Larry Johnson, Gideon; Carl Murphy, Gideon.

- - - - -

A successful season landed five Pirates berths on the 10-man All-New Madrid County conference basketball team as selected by the coaches of the conference for the Daily Standard last week.

It was a successful season for the Daily Standard's Coach of the Year Jim Hart and his Matthews' quintet which finished as the number one team in the state in its class while its county rival -- Howardville -- came out second best in its class and second best in the county all-star selections with three named.

The Pirates starting five, including three seniors, one junior and a sophomore, were named along with Howardville's three and one each from Portageville and Lilbourn.

Topping the list as unanimous choices were three Pirates and one Hawk in Matthews' All-State candidate guards Leonard Bishop and Among Ring, along with teammate Ernest Hardin. Howardville's uanimous pick was big Lewis Little. Guard Nathaniel Thomas lacked one vote for a unanimous vote.

Rounding out the Pirates selections were junior Steve McElyea and Sophomore rebounding sensation Kara Nunn.

The Hawks other selection was Little's 6-7 twin -- Ruben Marsh, a junior.

Kirk Stewart and Larry Wolfe, a pair of juniors, were named off the Portageville and Lilbourn teams.

Of the 10-man team -- four all-state candidates in Matthews' Bishop and Ring and Howardville's Little and Thomas.

The team's combined scoring average is 15.5 per man with Bishop leading the 10-man squad with a 20.9 average. The team total scoring average is 154.6 points a game.

Howardville's twins -- Little and Marsh -- were the top rebounders of the league for the season with Little topping the board men with a 1.95 average and Marsh with a 16.3 average.

Matthews ended as the top team in the league standings with its second straight unblemished season and tops in the county tourney. It also ended tops in the state class M with a 34-1 record.

Howardville was second in both the league standings and tourney and came out second in the state class S tournament. . . ending the year at 17-7.

Wolfe shot for a 15-point mark a game as Lilbourn finished 8-16. Stewart had a 12.8 record for the Portageville squad who had an 11-14 season.

Five of the top ten named were guards with all five averaging seven or more assists per game with Stewart and Ring topping the squad with a 12.8 average in that department.

* * *

All Scott-Mississippi County

Name	School	Ht.	Gr.
Fred Maney	Scott Central	6-1	Sr.
Lee Stevens	Scott Central	6-0	Sr.
Stephen Miles	Scott Central	6-0	Sr.
Paul Hale	Scott Central	5-11	Jr.
John Johnson	Oran	6-1	Jr.
Fred Johnson	Oran	6-1	Jr.
Rodney LeGrand	Oran	6-0	Jr.
Don Evans	Oran	6-0	Soph.
Ron Cook	Delta	6-2	Jr.
Tom Steimle	Chaffee	5-11	Sr.

Honorable Mention: Terry Mobley, Delta; Keith Marshall, East Prairie; Joe Davis, Kelly; Randall Brown, Illmo-Scott City; George Cox, Delta; Kenny Cavaness, Illmo-Scott City; Joe Kight, Delta; Steve Rogers, Chaffee.

- - - - -

Four players each off the top two teams of the Scott-Mississippi basketball conference were named to its All-Conference team today.

Selection was by the coaches of the conference for the Daily Standard.

Oran landed three juniors and one sophomore on the 10 man squad while Scott Central, runnerup in league action, had three seniors and one junior honored.

Heading the list with unanimous choise selections were Oran's John Johnson and Scott Central's Lee Stevens and Stephen Miles, the latter two seniors.

The team sports a 14.7 scoring average overall with Ron Cook of Delta topping the squad with a 17.8 average. Second is Oran's Fred Johnson with a 17.5 mark.

Scott Central's representatives include Fred Maney, a senior, and Paul Hale, a junior, along with Stevens and Miles.

Oran's honored were sophomore Don Evans, junior Rodney LeGrand and the Johnson cousins.

Rounding out the top 10 is Chaffee's Tom Steimle with a 13.4 scoring average.

The combined scoring average of the 10 players is 147 points a game with a rebounding mark of around 12-per-game per-man as Maney, Stevens, Cook, Steimle, Evans and the Johnson cousins are known for their board work.

Maney is the board chairman with an 18.4 average, followed closely by Oran's John Johnson and Delta's Cook with rebound totals of 377 and 360 for the season.

Oran finished tops in he conference standings and in the league tournament and finished second in the class M regional and the season with a 28-3 slate while Scott Central came out third in the same regional with a season mark of 26-4.

Delta, a class S school, ended its season with a third place finish in its regional and a 21-8 record. Chaffee was 9-12 in M play.

White Sox Pound Red

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ah, what wonderful things spring can do for a baseball team.

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"I chose to play it that way," he said. "I told the boys that during the course of the year I hoped I had made some good decisions. This one wasn't so good."

In the other semifinal, Dick Grubar and Gerald Tuttle supplied the vital points in overtime as fifth-ranked North Carolina outlasted South Carolina 82-79. All-American Larry Miller scored 24 points and Grubar added 20, 13 more than his season's average.

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Tomorrow afternoon ... while most of the prep stars of the 1967-68 season are setting at home watching television or riding around town ... we'll be in St. Louis trying to talk some into this year's All-State teams.

It's been a good year for Southeast Missouri and we hope to land a big number of our prep stars on the All-State teams.

We feel that the boys named to the All-District team which will be released Thursday ... all are all starters ... therefore ... those who do not make it will be named to the honorable mention list of their respective class ... an honor in itself.

I'll take a week off to recuperate from the past basketball season and try and take in a little fishing before coming back to the old grind... It'll at least be refreshing to write about something new for a change.

Best of luck to all of you senior prep stars... and good luck in college ... We'd appreciate it if you'd drop us a line and let us know where you plan on going so that we may keep up with your progress.

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The final ballots have been tabulated for the district all-conference. Today's release of the New Madrid and Scott-Mississippi will be followed ... starting Tuesday ... by the others.

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Los Angeles at San Francisco

UNION SPRINGS, Ala. (AP) — A veteran pointer, Mr. Radar, owned by Lee H. Cruse of Springfield, Mo., has won the 1968 National Shooting Dog Championships here.

Chosen runnerup at the close of the trial Friday was Smokepole, owned by Herb Holmes of Springfield, Ill.

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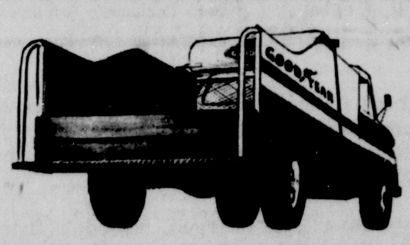
GOODYEAR



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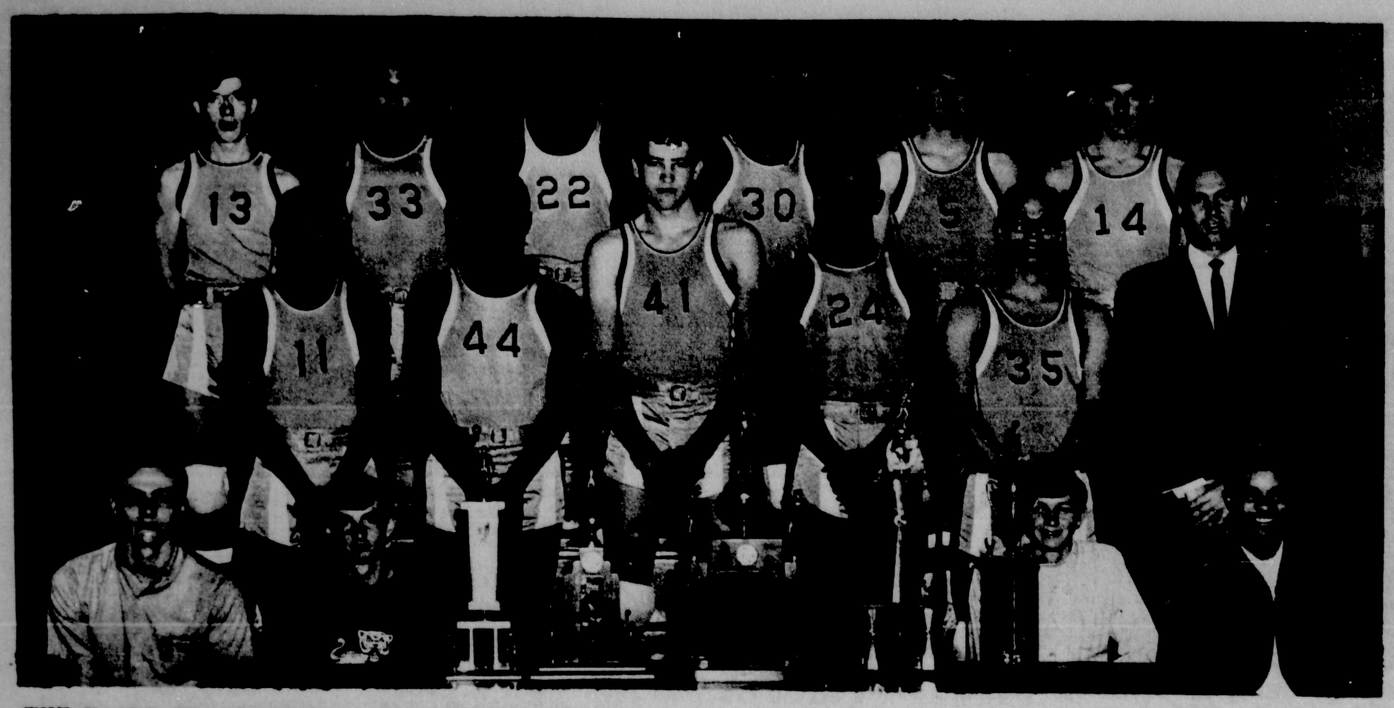

THE DAILY STANDARD'S number one basketball team and the state's top class M team are shown with their five first place tournament trophies. The Pirates captured first in the Bernie and Bloomfield invitationals, first in the county, first in the regional at Illmo-Scott City and first in the state class M tournament. They have capped off the year with the Daily Standard award, their second straight. From left seated are Jerry McCoy, Ronnie Atwell, Dennis Clark and Kara Nunn. Second row, Leonard Bishop, Ernest Hardin, Steve McElyea, James Rowe, Amon Ring and the Daily Standard's "Coach of the Year" Jim Hart. Back row from left: Paul Lomax, Clarence Brooks, Andrew Richardson, Carl Bishop, David Hooks and David Pearson. Matthews ended the season 34-1.

League Stars Named

All-New Madrid County

Name	School	Ht.	Gr.
Kirk Stewart	Portageville	5-7	Jr.
Larry Wolfe	Lilbourn	5-8	Jr.
Leonard Bishop	Matthews	5-9	Sr.
Amon Ring	Matthews	5-9	Sr.
Ernest Hardin	Matthews	6-1	Sr.
Kara Nunn	Matthews	6-0	Soph.
Steve McElyea	Matthews	6-5	Jr.
Nathaniel Thomas	Howardville	5-5	Sr.
Lewis Little	Howardville	6-7	Sr.
Ruben Marsh	Howardville	6-7	Jr.

Honorable Mention: James Beans, Parma: Joe Baldwin, Lilbourn; Hank Swims, Portageville; Mike Dambach, Lilbourn; George Ross, New Madrid; James Tucker, New Madrid; Carl Sullivan, Morehouse; Larry Johnson, Gideon; Carl Murphy, Gideon.

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A successful season landed five Pirates berths on the 10-man All-New Madrid County conference basketball team as selected by the coaches of the conference for the Daily Standard last week.

It was a successful season for the Daily Standard's Coach of the Year Jim Hart and his Matthews' quintet which finished as the number one team in the state in its class while its county rival -- Howardville -- came out second best in its class and second best in the county all-star selections with three named.

The Pirates starting five, including three seniors, one junior and a sophomore, were named along with Howardville's three and one each from Portageville and Lilbourn.

Topping the list as unanimous choices were three Pirates and one Hawk in Matthews' All-State candidate guards Leonard Bishop and Among Ring, along with teammate Ernest Hardin. Howardville's uanimous pick was big Lewis Little. Guard Nathaniel Thomas lacked one vote for a unanimous vote.

Rounding out the Pirates selections were junior Steve McElyea and Sophomore rebounding sensation Kara Nunn.

The Hawks other selection was Little's 6-7 twin -- Ruben Marsh, a junior.

Kirk Stewart and Larry Wolfe, a pair of juniors, were named off the Portageville and Lilbourn teams.

Of the 10-man team -- four all-state candidates in Matthews' Bishop and Ring and Howardville's Little and Thomas.

The team's combined scoring average is 15.5 per man with Bishop leading the 10-man squad with a 20.9 average. The team total scoring average is 154.6 points a game.

Howardville's twins -- Little and Marsh -- were the top rebounders of the league for the season with Little topping the board men with a 1.95 average and Marsh with a 16.3 average.

Matthews ended as the top team in the league standings with its second straight unblemished season and tops in the county tourney. It also ended tops in the state class M with a 34-1 record.

Howardville was second in both the league standings and tourney and came out second in the state class S tournament. . . ending the year at 17-7.

Wolfe shot for a 15-point mark a game as Lilbourn finished 8-16. Stewart had a 12.8 record for the Portageville squad who had an 11-14 season.

Five of the top ten named were guards with all five averaging seven or more assists per game with Stewart and Ring topping the squad with a 12.8 average in that department.

* * *

All Scott-Mississippi County

Name	School	Ht.	Gr.
Fred Maney	Scott Central	6-1	Sr.
Lee Stevens	Scott Central	6-0	Sr.
Stephen Miles	Scott Central	6-0	Sr.
Paul Hale	Scott Central	5-11	Jr.
John Johnson	Oran	6-1	Jr.
Fred Johnson	Oran	6-1	Jr.
Rodney LeGrand	Oran	6-0	Jr.
Don Evans	Oran	6-0	Soph.
Ron Cook	Delta	6-2	Jr.
Tom Steimle	Chaffee	5-11	Sr.

Honorable Mention: Terry Mobley, Delta; Keith Marshall, East Prairie; Joe Davis, Kelly; Randall Brown, Illmo-Scott City; George Cox, Delta; Kenny Cavaness, Illmo-Scott City; Joe Kight, Delta; Steve Rogers, Chaffee.

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Four players each off the top two teams of the Scott-Mississippi basketball conference were named to its All-Conference team today.

Selection was by the coaches of the conference for the Daily Standard.

Oran landed three juniors and one sophomore on the 10 man squad while Scott Central, runnerup in league action, had three seniors and one junior honored.

Heading the list with unanimous choise selections were Oran's John Johnson and Scott Central's Lee Stevens and Stephen Miles, the latter two seniors.

The team sports a 14.7 scoring average overall with Ron Cook of Delta topping the squad with a 17.8 average. Second is Oran's Fred Johnson with a 17.5 mark.

Scott Central's representatives include Fred Maney, a senior, and Paul Hale, a junior, along with Stevens and Miles.

Oran's honored were sophomore Don Evans, junior Rodney LeGrand and the Johnson cousins.

Rounding out the top 10 is Chaffee's Tom Steimle with a 13.4 scoring average.

The combined scoring average of the 10 players is 147 points a game with a rebounding mark of around 12-per-game per-man as Maney, Stevens, Cook, Steimle, Evans and the Johnson cousins are known for their board work.

Maney is the board chairman with an 18.4 average, followed closely by Oran's John Johnson and Delta's Cook with rebound totals of 377 and 360 for the season.

Oran finished tops in he conference standings and in the league tournament and finished second in the class M regional and the season with a 28-3 slate while Scott Central came out third in the same regional with a season mark of 26-4.

Delta, a class S school, ended its season with a third place finish in its regional and a 21-8 record. Chaffee was 9-12 in M play.

White Sox Pound Red

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Two newcomers-- outfielders Russ Snyder and Tommy Davis -- led the offense with two hits apiece. Snyder, acquired from Baltimore, rapped a triple and a single and scored twice. Davis, who came from the New York Mets, slapped a pair of singles and scored twice.

The Mets, meanwhile, were idle but in form. Often accused of not being able to stay out of each other's way, they proved it in practice when ace pitcher Tom Seaver was hit in the head by a line drive.

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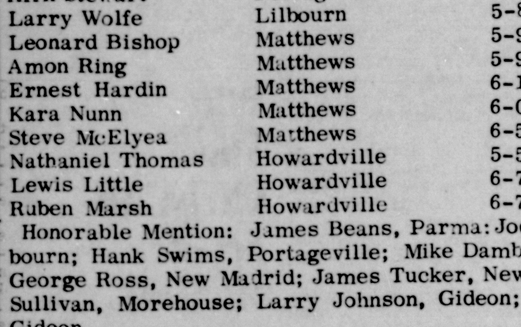

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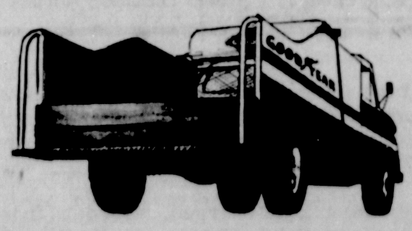

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HIGHWAY 61 NORTH THE "MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON

TOURING THE DAILY STANDARD newspaper plant Wednesday were students of the State School 49, for trainable mentally retarded children and their instructors. Back row from left, Marie Lynch, teacher (partly hidden), Karen Murphy, Martha Underhill, Dotsie Winston, Billy Ellsworth, David Yates, Hattie Walker, Bill Hunger, instructor, and Arthur Moring, bus driver; middle row, Judy Sides, teacher; Louise Winston, Marvella Hampton, Al Allison, Fanny Winston, Marvin Pate, Patty Gray, Robert Breeden, Stephen Bass and Ruth Redfering, teacher's aides; front row, Terry Boone, Herb Stevenson, Orddie Ross, Arlene Williams, Jay Bonds, Robin Warfield and Mary Howard.

11 Women Hear about Use of Herbs

BLOOMFIELD - A session on use of herbs and spices to reduce calories as substitutes for fats, sugars and salt in low sodium diet was attended by 11 women Feb. 16.

The three primary groupings of herbs according to strength in flavor were discussed and tested by smelling them. There is no magic to using spices and herbs when using them as substitutes for sugar, fat and salt, or enhancing the flavor of bland foods, but it helps to understand the strength of those being used. This is the way of putting something in foods that make them more enjoyable when something has been taken out, namely sugar, fat and salt.

In special diets that call for low amounts, or none at all, spices and herb flavors are likely to make it possible for the patient to stay on the special diets with less difficulty. Low sodium spice and herb charts are available. There are herb and spice suggestions for regular cookery of foods to be used by those who are not on special diets.

Lemon juice and vinegars help in special diets or otherwise. The cook can make herb vinegars easily once he knows how. A variety of them on hand makes for more versatile ways of serving dishes.

Herbs can be grown in a special gardenor beds, or they can be planted among other plantings for variety of texture, color and odor. They may be used fresh or dried, but it takes less in measure if dried. Herbs can be successfully dried at home. If just beginning to learn to use them, begin using them sparingly, and add more until the desired flavor is secured. The best extraction of herbs is done by heating the amount desired in oil or liquid. In most instances they should be added during the last hour of cookery. If in cold liquids, steeping may take overnight.

All herbs and spices with their volatile oils require airtight, cool storage; glass is best. Once a musty odor develops, the product should be discarded.

Nearly half of adults are overweight. Of the women over 40 years of age, 50 per cent are overweight. Doctors estimate one fourth of youth are overweight. With overweight is likely to come alteration of long-time eating habits that generally suggest leaving out, or keeping low, fat, sugars, and salt.

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Skip Row Cotton Has Soil Possibilities

PORTAGEVILLE - The 1968 government cotton program allows planting cotton in skip-row patterns without penalty, reports E. B. Nace, area farm management agent, Delta Center. In 1966 and 1967 the skip - row patterns of Plant 2, Skip 2 and Plant 2, Skip 1, were penalized in that the 2 x 2 pattern was counted as 65% cotton when it actually was only 50%. The 2 x 1 was counted as 86 2/per cent when it actually was only 66 2/per cent. This amount of penalty removed in incentive to plant these patterns. There was no penalty on the Plant 4, Skip 4 pattern. This pattern produces less cotton per acre than the other two.

Under the new program, the 4 and 4 pattern is the only one where the skips can be used for diverted acres and for the farm's soil conserving base. In the 2 x 2 or 2 x 1 pattern, the skips can be used for the conserving base acreage, but not for diverted acres.

In making a decision of whether to plant his cotton in the usual manner (solid) or to plant in skip-row, the farmer must look at his situation in the light of several different economic factors:

Modification of Machinery - Costs and Utility - Can the machine still be used in other crops than skip-row cotton and will the costs be offset by increased yields?

Possible Purchase of Machinery - 2 row planters and cultivators, narrow disks and small tractors for cultivation of skips. This would involve the same fixed costs as other normal size equipment; depreciation, interest and taxes would have to be charged to the cotton crop.

Fixed costs of machines used in less acreages of corn or soybeans where this acreage went into skip-row cotton would have to be pro-rated to the cotton crop. For example:

Self - propelled combine, normally used on 300 acres of beans. If one hundred acres of the bean land is to be used in skip-row cotton then the cotton crop should pay one third of the fixed costs on the combine. These costs would have to be charged or paid either by the remaining acreage of beans or the cotton. But since the cotton is utilizing the bean land, it should be charged for it's proportionate share of these fixed costs.

This same reasoning of allocation of fixed costs would apply to other specialized pieces of machinery where its utility is reduced because land where it is normally used is in fallow. Some other examples are corn picker head or hay baler where corn or hay land is used in skip-row cotton.

Alternative Use of the Fallowed Land - Normally this fallowed land has been utilized in growing some other crop such as corn as soybeans. The following tables are designed to show the increase in yield of skip-row cotton that must be made to equal a certain specified yield of soybeans or corn. It has been observed as a normal practice that in land preparation and cultivation of skip-row cotton, all the necessary work for producing a crop of beans or corn is done in the fallowed skips. Skips are prepared for planting, the planter, without seed runs over it, and the skips are cultivated along with the cotton. Often more cultivations are given the skips than a bean or corn crop would require.

It is considered in the tables that weed and insect control chemicals, and defoliation costs in cotton skips would offset the costs of weed control in beans or corn and that the extra seed increase in skip-row cotton would offset the extra plant food removed by beans. Soybeans are figured at $2.50 per bushel and cotton is prices at .31¢ per lb. Judging from the futures market and from the booking price for cotton at the farm level, it appears that for budgeting purposes; this may be a good price to use. However, this is, by no means, a forecast of price.

Soybeans compared to 4 x 4 or 2 x 2 skip-row cotton. Lbs. of extra lint needed per acre to offset specified yield of Beans.

Soybeans Bus./A. - Ext. Lint N.	
50	353
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Corn Bus./A. - Ext. Lint Needed	
125	364
110	316
100	287
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80	229
70	197
60	164

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Land that grows only short, stocky cotton has not been found to be advantageous in skip-row. In fact, such land planted in skip-row has sometimes made less lint than cotton planted solid. This has been found to be true in Texas, Mississippi, and other cotton-growing states, including Missouri.

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Every farmer must make his own decisions about whether to plant his cotton crop in one of the skip-row patterns or to plant solid. Many farmers have little or no land suitable for skip-rowing while others may have plenty. Each individual must weigh all the factors of extra costs, inconvenience, less utility for machines, government programs, and alternative uses of the land in some other crop, such as beans or corn, against the probable returns from skip-rowing. He must also face the facts that there are good and bad years for skip-rowing and neither can be foreseen. Decisions based upon the best information at ones disposal applied to his particular set of circumstances are the ones most likely to pay off.

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One of the better ways of reducing costs of weed control over the long run is the rotation of soybeans with other crops. Many farmers in Southeast Missouri have greatly reduced costs and increased net income by rotating soybeans with corn and cotton. Chemical weed control is still used, to be sure, but it requires fewer applications for good control.

One of the big points in weed control in a rotation system is that the more difficult weed species can be greatly thinned out with the cotton and corn chemicals we are presently using. This is because with cotton and corn, we have better chemicals to use than we have with beans. For instance, corn can be kept virtually weed and grass free with Atrazine or 2,4-D applied pre-emergent. After a few years, cocklebur, spiny sida, pig weed and lambsquarter can be almost eliminated. Most cotton fields are kept clean with chemicals and flaming and by some hoeing.

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On the heavier lands that are not adapted to corn, grain sorghum grows well and can be kept clean with Propazine used pre - emergent or Atrazine sprayed on post - emergent when sorghum is from 1½ to 4 inches tall and weeds less than 1½ inches in height.

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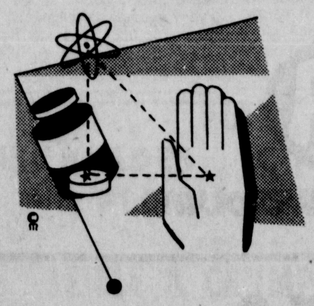
Lincoln Scherer	R. R. 1, Bell City	RE 3-4109
Ralph Heisserer	R. R. 1, Oran	262-3825
M.F.A. Central Co-op	Bernie	293-5311
DeLisle-Pikey Gin Co.	Conran	Marston NI 3-2925
Lane Bros.	R. R. 1, Dexter	Essex AV 3-5985 Dexter MA 4-2045
Hunter Bros. Seed Co.	Bell City	471-1141
Strobel Farms	Painton	RE 3-4139
Claude Teasler	R. R. 1, Parma	357-4693

RESEARCH



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We consistently keep abreast of all the latest developments in medical science and product research. You can rely on us to bring you the wonders of modern medicine, exactly as prescribed by your doctor.

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LOVE LOVERS WHO SEND
VALENTINE FLOWERS
FROM **WOEHLECKE**
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A FISH OUT OF WATER

Once you have tasted a tiny portion of God's life in Christ you want more and more. Not having it is harder than before, because now you know what you are missing. You're like a fish thrown up on the bank. You gasp for breath and beg to be thrown back into the water. Take the plunge, Sunday. Worship.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Pastor, Trinity Baptist

TOURING THE DAILY STANDARD newspaper plant Wednesday were students of the State School 49, for trainable mentally retarded children and their instructors. Back row from left, Marie Lynch, teacher (partly hidden), Karen Murphy, Martha Underhill, Dotsie Winston, Billy Ellsworth, David Yates, Hattie Walker, Bill Hunger, instructor, and Arthur Moring, bus driver; middle row, Judy Sides, teacher; Louise Winston, Marvella Hampton, Al Allison, Fanny Winston, Marvin Pate, Patty Gray, Robert Breeden, Stephen Bass and Ruth Redfering, teacher's aides; front row, Terry Boone, Herb Stevenson, Orddie Ross, Arlene Williams, Jay Bonds, Robin Warfield and Mary Howard.

11 Women Hear about Use of Herbs

BLOOMFIELD - A session on use of herbs and spices to reduce calories as substitutes for fats, sugars and salt in low sodium diet was attended by 11 women Feb. 16.

The three primary groupings of herbs according to strength in flavor were discussed and tested by smelling them. There is no magic to using spices and herbs when using them as substitutes for sugar, fat and salt, or enhancing the flavor of bland foods, but it helps to understand the strength of those being used. This is the way of putting something in foods that make them more enjoyable when something has been taken out, namely sugar, fat and salt.

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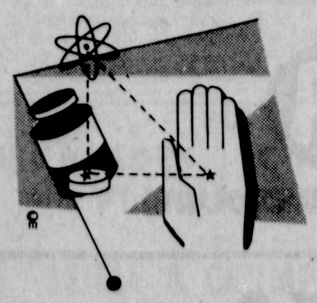
Ralph Heisserer	R. R. 1, Oran	262-3825
M.F.A. Central Co-op	Bernie	293-5311
DeLisle-Pikey Gin Co.	Conran	Marston NI 3-2925
Lane Bros.	R. R. 1, Dexter	Essex AV 3-5985 Dexter MA 4-2045
Hunter Bros. Seed Co.	Bell City	471-1141
Strobel Farms	Painton	RE 3-4139
Claude Wessler	R. R. 1, Parma	357-4693

RESEARCH



Ever alert to new advances . . .

We consistently keep abreast of all the latest developments in medical science and product research. You can rely on us to bring you the wonders of modern medicine, exactly as prescribed by your doctor.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

JAMES DRUG STORE

129 East Front 471-5707

LOVERS OF FINE FLOWERS
LOVE LOVERS WHO SEND
VALENTINE FLOWERS
FROM WOEHLECKE
471-5501 FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

A FISH OUT OF WATER

Once you have tasted a tiny portion of God's life in Christ you want more and more. Not having it is harder than before, because now you know what you are missing. You're like a fish thrown up on the bank. You gasp for breath and beg to be thrown back into the water. Take the plunge, Sunday. Worship.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Lively, Jr.
Pastor, Trinity Baptist

SALUTING THE GIRL SCOUTS ON THEIR 56 th BIRTHDAY

"Honor The Past"

Girl Scout WEEK

"Serve The Future"

MARCH 10 - 16

THE GIRL SCOUT PROMISE --

ON MY HONOR, I WILL TRY

TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD

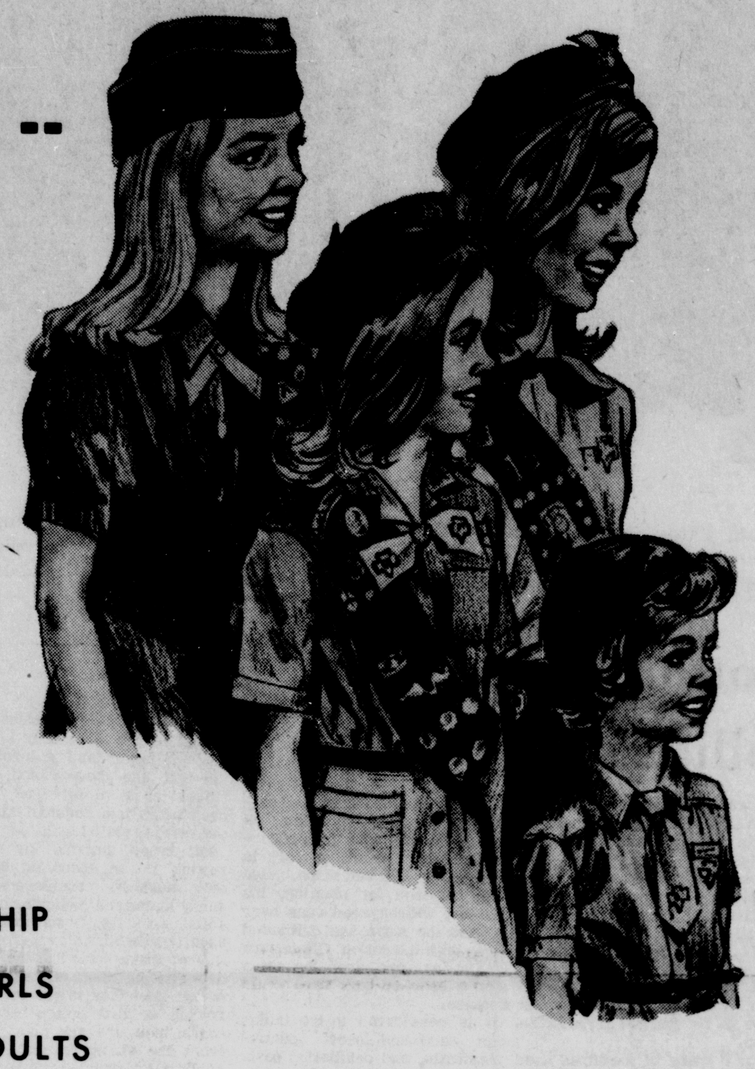
. . . AND MY COUNTRY.

TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES,

TO OBEY THE GIRL SCOUT LAWS.

The promise is made by every girl when she becomes a member of the Girl Scouts -- it is the code of honor by which she lives.

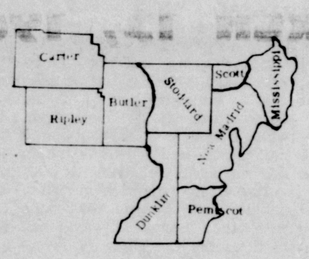
While earning proficiency badges in a variety of activities she learns to live up to the Girl Scout Laws and prepares to become an honorable and useful citizen of her community.



THE GIRL SCOUT LAW --

1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be helpful and help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
6. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
7. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
8. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
9. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

Cotton Boll Area Council



Serving the Youth of S. E. Mo.

MEMBERSHIP

3227 - GIRLS

515 - ADULTS

3742 - TOTAL

WE SALUTE EVERY MEMBER OF THIS FINE ORGANIZATION FOR THEIR SUCCESS IN HELPING EACH OTHER, OUR COMMUNITY, AND OUR NATION.

IN SIKESTON THERE ARE 592
GIRL SCOUTS IN 31 ACTIVE TROOPS

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THESE CIVIC-MINDED BUSINESS FIRMS.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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STALLINGS-HUFF AGENCY INC.
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SIKESTON LIGHT AND WATER
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MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

HARTS BAKERY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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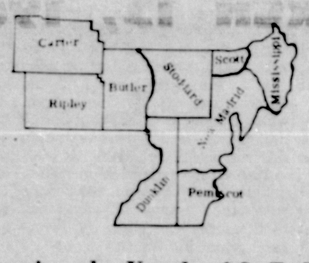
Cotton Boll Area Council



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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SWORN IN as 1968 president of the National Association of Manufacturers was Daniel Parker, chairman of the board of Parker Pen Co.

Happiness Is A Baby Eating

Hunger may lead to pleasure — if followed by eating. But the rude reality is that millions starve every year.

Catholic Relief Services is the largest private bulwark against starvation in the world. Over 6,000,000 school children last year ate daily lunch provided by CRS. In its 25th year, CRS relies on American generosity for its help to all races and religions. Aid the annual drive from March 17th to March 24th by giving to the nearest Catholic church or mailing to: Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PRINCE SIHANOUK, the Cambodian chief of state, ousted two of his top cabinet ministers for denouncing Sihanouk's dissolution of the Cambodia-Red China Association. The move was said to be part of a crackdown against pro-Communist elements.

Reach, Podner!

BODY CAST helps support the spine of Gary Henninger, 13, San Leandro, Calif., who was born with a defect causing degeneration of spinal nerves. At March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Oakland, Calif. he gets regular check-ups.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the real name of Mata Hari, the famous spy of World War I?

A—Gertrud Margarete Zelle. The Dutch-born spy, an agent for the German government, adopted the name of "Mata Hari," meaning "Eye of the Morning," in Java some years before the war.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Dream of Western Liberals

Dr. Kershner

LIBERAL groups in our country, such as Americans for Democratic Action, Foreign Policy Association, Association of University Professors, and the National Council of Churches, are largely in agreement with liberal groups in Europe such as the Labour Party in Britain, the Socialist parties in Scandinavia, and the Social Democrats in other Western European countries. There is agreement on the idea that the best way to overcome communism is by a government-directed economy which they think will bring about economic well-being. Their program, therefore, calls for a constant expansion of the power and authority of the federal government. They think that a government-directed, that is a socialist economy, can be successfully operated by a free people through the intelligent exercise of the franchise.

The Marxist or communist leaders, such as Lenin, Stalin, Mao Tse-tung, Trotsky, Cheddi Jagan, Tito, Gomulka, Nkrumah and Ho Chi-Minh also desire to improve the living conditions of the people, and they likewise believe in a government-directed economy.

However, they are wise enough to know that this cannot be done by a free people through the exercise of the vote. They are quite resigned to the fact that all political power must be monopolized by themselves and a few of their trusted advisors. At best it is shared by the party members who constitute possibly three percent of the people. Curiously, therefore, we have the western liberals agreeing with the communists that we must have a government-directed economy. The communists realize that this means tyranny and enslavement of the people while the western liberals are hoping that it can be done while preserving political freedom.

The poorer countries have not usually fallen prey to communism as readily as the more prosperous countries and groups. Cuba was the most prosperous country in Latin America, and yet it was the first to be conquered by the communists. Ireland, Spain and Portugal are among the poorer countries of western Europe, and yet communism has made the least inroads there. Nevertheless communism, or Marxism, not as it actually is but as the rosy dream it is pictured to be, has great appeal for the uninformed. It is easy for the planners to make a government-directed economy appear very prosperous on paper, but it is very strange that so many of our intellectuals seem unable to distinguish between theory and practice. The people in all communist lands are hungry, poorly clad and poorly housed. It is difficult to see how anyone who wants to help his fellows, can believe that progress can be made by advocating a greater measure of government direction of our economy.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

Skiing at high altitudes places an added burden on heart and lungs.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rowling
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

WANT ADS

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display. $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards Of Thanks. $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079 after 5 p.m. 2-10-tf

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Bed linen and utilities furnished. Prefer two gentlemen. 210 Ruth. 471-4182. 2-12-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, automatic washer, carport. Safe location for girls. 510 N. Main, 471-9856. 2-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent-Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 2-28-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. 304 Southwest. 471-4150. 3-8-3t

For Rent - 3-room furnished house. Utilities furnished. 207 Broadway rear. Phone 471-1555. 2-8-3t

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. $60 per mo. Heat and water furnished. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-9-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room duplex apartment. Utilities paid. Close to shopping center. 809 Greer. 471-4061. 3-9-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Adults only. $60. 471-1307. 3-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 471-2503 after 6. 2-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished--close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 4-room unfurnished apartment. Heat, water and gas for cooking furnished. Couple or middle aged lady. Phone 471-4278 or see at 513 Woodlawn. 3-8-tf

For Rent - One-bedroom duplex. Tile bath, plenty of closets, new and clean. 406 Kendall. 471-5775 or 471-1293. 2-28-tf

For Rent-- 3-room unfurnished apartment. $37.50 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished clean 4 room apartment. 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closets. $50 per month. 471-5096. 3-7-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 2011 Kentucky. $100 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 716 Vernon. $40 monthly. 471-4168 or 471-5954. 2-19-tf

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD Pick - up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Rent - 3 room house and 4 room house. Call 471-2187. 3-6-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, 224 Moore. Call 471-5583 or 471-4144. 3-2-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Adults only. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with air conditioning. $75. 302 Benton. Call 471-4323. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom house. 418 Harris. $55. Contact Garwood Sharp. 471-5122. 3-8-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace. $32.50. Call 471-1382. 3-9-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath, 232 Murray Lane. Call 471-5640. 3-7-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house with dining room, kitchen, closed-in, back porch and carport. Call MU 3-6512 or after 5:50--471-4248. 3-7-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - Large brick 2 bedroom home with bath, big kitchen, living room and utility room. $85 monthly. 420 Malcolm. Call NO 7-5733. 3-7-6t

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent or Lease -- Available March 1st. Commercial building at 224 E. Center St. 2800 sq. ft. Also, office space at 533 Greer St. Call 471-3721. 2-21-tf

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

16 ft. 170 HP Gray Marine Buehu-Turbo-craft Jet. Red and white. Plus trailer - $1200.00. Mrs. Earl Long, Wappapello, Mo. Ph. 314-222-3632. 3-9-1t

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-ti

For Sale - Fedders Air Conditioners. 8000 BTU. Call 471-0788. 3-4-6t

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 3-4-6t

Fall Sale
See our 68 models
12 ft. wide $3695
10 ft. wide $2995
Major brand appliances.
200-mile free delivery.
Joe Galemore
Mobile Homes
2 miles East of Charleston
MU 3-3311

For Sale - Electric Range, $25. 471-1368. 3-8-5t

16 ft. fiberglass boat. Vinyl top. 75 HP Evinrude. Phone 471-0363. 3-9-7t

SAVE SAVE SAVE
Complete Selection
FISHING SUPPLIES
* * *
Ray Jefferson
FISH FLASHER
Immediate Delivery
Homestead Dist. Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Fan travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 4, 22 ft. long. 526 Malcolm. 3-7-3t

For Sale- Maytag washer. 471-5004. 3-7-3t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

For Sale - 3.9 Mercury motor. 2 hours actual running. Call 471-0729 after 5. 3-9-3t

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 3-4-6t

For Sale - 2 acres land. $1500. Pay $25 down and $25 monthly. NO 7-3174. 3-9-4t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 4 room house and lot -117 x 117. Located highway 61 in Marston. Call DR 9-3206. 2-26-12t

20 acre island in middle of Lake Wappapello, Mo. Across from State Park, Mrs. Earl Long, Wappapello, Mo. Ph. 314-222-3632. 3-9-1t

For Sale by Owner - 3 bedroom frame house with 2 baths, dining room, utility room, basement, carport with storage room. Located 514 Ruth. $10,500. Call 471-3339 or after 4 p.m. - 471-1042. 2-28-5t

FOR
DISC BLADES CHISEL TEETH
PLOW POINTS
- - see - -
LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER
IMPLEMENT CO.
Highway 60 East Sikeston

COUPON
Worth 15% off on all following recharging prices.
Soda & Acid - $2.50 -- Foam - $2.50
Dry Chemicals - 2 1/2 lb. - $2.50 to 30 lb. - $9.20
Hydrostatic Testing for safe Extinguishers
SIKESTON FIRE EXT. CO.
Box 203 Ph. 471-0864
One Coupon per Customer

WANT TO SELL... BUY... RENT... HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Large grocery store doing good business, has separate nice 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres. Located on state highway in small village. Very productive farming area. Will inventory $12,000 stock and lease buildings or sell all. Terms.

I have several farms from 10 acres, 44 acres, 80 acres to 900 acres. A few small retirement properties - 1, 2, 4 and 6 acre tracts with homes.
HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo. -- Hwy. 25
3-2-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - 354 Acre grain and stock farm. Located on Cache River at Unity, Illinois. Contact B. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois. Phone 618-747-2463. 2-19-24t

112 Acres, 4 miles northeast of Sikeston. 51 acres corn, 15 wheat, 15 cotton. Loan at 5 1/2%. Possession this year. Also, farm can be rented - $35 per acre. See Delmar Alcorn, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-4935. 3-8-tf

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 2-26-26t

LEWIS REAL ESTATE
For Sale - Cozy, warm, carpeted 5-room home; Central heating, air. Separate dining room; lots of closets; new roof. Assume loan, or get G.I. Loan or trade-in house in Miner or eastward. (Price $10,500.)
38-Acre Farm -- A Three-Fold Buy! 1. Sportsman's Mecca; 2. Productive flat land; 3. Commercial potential. Highway Frontage at Duck Creek Preserve. Warm house; good cyprus barn; fruit trees. Costs less than a house in town.
342 acre stock farm. 117 acres is river bottoms. Saleable timber. Modern home, outbldgs. Only $100.00 per acre.
Other farms.
Anna Lewis, Realtor
Call 471-1678 R. 2, Sikeston

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Gardens to break and disc. Phone 471- 1022, 471-5645 or 471-9048. 3-8-12t

Wanted - Washing and ironings. 471-9493. 2-28-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture. 471-5704. 2-22-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Kitchen help. Work evenings. Apply, Midtowner Restaurant, Highway 60 East. 3-8-3t

Wanted - Tractor Mechanic. Experience necessary. All replies confidential. Write, P. O. Box CH 100, % Daily Standard. 3-9-5t

Industrial sewing machine repairman. Experienced only. Able to work day or night shift. Salary open. Contact Missouri State employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 3-9-3t

Ladies Wanted - Full or part time. Showing and taking orders for famous nationally advertised Studio Girl Cosmetics. Call 471-1571 after 5. 3-4-6t

Help Wanted - Female Experience - Telephone operator; work from home, hour rate, prefer telephone sales experience. Write P. O. Box SS 100, in care of the Daily Standard. 3-4-6t

PROVIDENT PLANS, INC.
Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P.O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationaly advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Interested? Write to R. O. White, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402. 3-7-3t

Wanted - Service station attendant. Apply in person, Flying G, Highway 61 South. 3-7-3t

18-Special Services

THE FINEST AVAILABLE
Frigidaire, RCA Victory and RCA Whirlpool
And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
471-2336 107 W. Center

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

IN VISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W., Malone
NOW OPEN
All kinds of live bait.
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE
FULLER BRUSH
471-9221 1-24-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Attention plumbers, painters, electricians, carpenters, etc. Advertise your special service in the want ads. It's inexpensive and effective. 3-5-3t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417. 1-13-26t

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-4137. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls. Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pultight Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

For Sale - 48 feeder shoats, most Hampshires. Lee Hardin, New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5883. 3-8-3t

20-Pets

AKC small breed white Pekingeses and white toy Poodles. CO 4-4588 or CO 4-9978. 3-4-6t

AKC BLACK LABRADORS -- puppies available from field champion and hunting stock. Health guaranteed. All breeding stock X-rayed. Reasonably priced. Edgewood Kennels, Jon C. Lufcy 314-334-1757 or 314-334-3282. 3-7-3t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. AKC Registered. Special - $25. Call MA 4-2936, ED Bridges. 2-26-tf

For Sale - Chinchilla breeding stock. Priced to sell or trade for used furniture, car, or other valuables. Ira Green, 109 E. Park St., Malden, Mo. Phone 471-2791. 3-8-2t

For Sale - AKC registered German Shepard. 10-month-old female. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. 471-2188. 3-8-tf

21-Feed & Seed

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED BEANS
Certified dare & Certified hill. Registered custer & Registered dyer (cyst nematode resistant)
Call Larry Strobel, Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo.
314-RE 3-4139

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1961 Buick Special. $425. Call 471-2064. 3-7-3t

For Sale - 1964 Falcon Sprint, V8, automatic. Good condition. George Morris, 421 Pam St. 3-9-tf

1961 Dodge, 361, V8, 4-door, HT, all power, 122 wb. Top shape. First $395. Bud Mulcahy, 471-4675. 3-8-3t

For Sale - 1967 ton truck. Custom cab. 327 with 4 - speed. New motor. Price $2,200. 471-3176. 2-13-tf

For Sale - 1966 Plymouth V.I.P. Extra clean. 19,000 actual miles. Call Ted Martin, 471-0121 and after 5 p.m. call MU 3-3276. 2-28-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR
BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

Farm Machinery

For Sale - 6000 Ford Tractor, good condition. 4 row JD Cultivator. Phone 667-5833 or 667-5824. 3-7-3t

IN MEMORIUM

IN memory of Sam C. Tarrants who was killed in a car accident on March 9th, 1967.

A year has passed since you went away, Only God knows how much we miss you.

We cannot understand why God took you and we keep asking "why" it had to be you as we needed you and depended on you so much.

We know if tear drops could heal broken hearts, ours would have been healed.

Each day we seem to miss you more and more, but you are very much alive in our hearts.

And someday in that great somewhere, beyond this life we will be together again.

Sadly missed by your wife, Gladys Tarrants and daughter, Diane Tarrants.
3-9-1t

31-Business Opportunities

PAINT DEALERS
Now's the Time to
SWITCH TO COOK

If you are presently selling paint . . . if you own, manage or operate a local lumber yard, hardware store, decorating or related business . . . the Cook Paint & Varnish Company urges you to consider a switch to our widely-known paint line.

Cook Paint provides you with the MOST COMPLETE paint and color line available . . . a one-of-a-kind, top quality line that is needed, demanded and respected by your customers.

Cook Paint backs you up with the STRONGEST advertising and merchandising program in the industry . . . a profit-producing program tested and proven capable of bringing buying traffic into your store.

Cook Paint offers you many "no charge" advertising services, generous cooperative assistance and action-producing interior and exterior display aids.

When you switch to Cook Paint, you'll turn on, tune in an entire network of live wires, ever-ready to serve you! Write today to:

KEN OBERG
COOK PAINT & VARNISH COMPANY
P.O. Box 389
Kansas City, Mo. 64141

AUCTION CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

10:00 O'Clock CST, Rain or Shine

ALLEN WALKER, JR. AND OTHERS

Sale to be Held at **GIBSON, MISS.** A COMPLETE SELL OUT

Highway 45 & 8 - Gibson, Miss., 18 Miles West of Amory, Miss. - 10 Miles Southwest of Aberdeen, Miss., Approximately 150 Miles South of Memphis, Tenn.

CRAWLER TRACTORS

D8H46A Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #3063, with DDCU, 75% undercarriage, general condition very good, appearance good ... D8H46A, Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #957, with Torque Converter, 75% undercarriage, general condition and appearance good ... D8I4A Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #1535, approx. 70% undercarriage, very clean and in very good condition ... D8I4A Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #5168, approximately 65% undercarriage, general condition and appearance good ... D7E Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #1324, Clearing cab, side screens, zero hours SMOH with DDCU ... D717A Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #5526, clearing cab and screens, good undercarriage, good condition, excellent appearance ... D73T Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #27266, with DDCU, lifetime rollers, general condition good ... D8SU Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #8U5R9209, with LeTourneau DDCU, good condition, fair appearance ... D69U Caterpillar Tractor, new pins and bushings, good condition ... Cat D4, Ser. 7U25584, w/dozer and Hyster rear mounted winch ... Allis-Chalmers HD16HS Crawler Tractor, Ser. #7344, 2500 hrs. total time, reverse fan, full cab, 22" pads, excellent condition ... HD15 International Crawler Tractor, Ser. #150-1709, good condition, good appearance ... International TD9, model 92 tractor, Ser. 1433, with Drott loader, fair undercarriage, good condition ... International TD18A Crawler Tractor, Ser. #28039, fair condition ... International TD18 Crawler Tractor, Ser. #31649, with TD18A motor, fair condition ... TD18 International Crawler Tractor engine, Ser. #TDR14675T7CE ... TD14A International Tractor, Ser. #TDF35761, condition fair ... TD14 International Crawler Tractor, Ser. #13905T700.

CUTTERBLADES - RAKES - DOZERS

1 Wicker Cutting Blade, D8 tractor, V-type ... 1 Wicker Cutting Blade, D8 tractor, V-type ... 1 Fleco Rake, D8 Cat ... 1 Fleco Rake 14A D Cat ... 1 Cat Straight 14A ... 1 Cat Straight 14A ... 1 Wicker Clearing Blade, 16HS A.-C. tractor ... 1 Wicker Stacking Blade 16HS Allis Chalmers Tractor ... 1 Tilt Blade, 16HS Allis-Chalmers tractor (all three in excellent condition) ... 1 Straight Blade, D6BU Cat tractor Caterpillar, good condition ... 1 Straight Blade, 3T cable control, good condition ... 1 Straight Blade, D7E Cat tractor, excellent condition ... 1 KG8 Rome Cutter Blade ... D8 Rake BSW manu. ... Dirt Blade, D7-17A D7 tractor ... 1 Straight Blade, TD6 IHC tractor ... TD18 Straight Blade ... Allis-Chalmers HD16 Angle Dozer Blade ... TD14 Rake ... TD18 Pen on Rake ... Clearing Blade for D6 Caterpillar.

DRAGLINE

Koren Mod. 305 w/35 ft. boom, 5/8 yd. Hendricks bucket, low time since major overhaul, very good condition. Ser. #..

LOWBOY TRAILERS

Fontaine Lowboy Trailer, excellent condition, 72 in. swing x 24 in. clearance, Beaver Tail and folding steel ramps. 2 Axle Dorsey Lowboy Trailer, long Gooseneck, 90% rubber, very good condition. Long Gooseneck, Ser. #44002. 1 - Two axle Lowboy Trailer, Fruehauf, good rubber, good general condition, new axles and hubs.

TRUCKS & TRUCK TRACTORS

1966 Model 60 Series Chevrolet Tandem Axle Truck Tractor, w/GMC diesel, oil field equipped w/No. 9 Braden winch ... 1959 B67T Mack Truck, single axle w/673 GMC diesel engine, 10 speed Duplex transmision ... 1 1963 F200D Int. Truck w/220 Cummins diesel engine, 2 10 speed R-96 Road Ranger trans., twin screws ... 1 - 1964 White Freight Liner w/250 Cummins diesel w/10 speed R910 Road Ranger trans., twin screw ... Ford Truck, 1½ ton F500 w/Hash Mark wheels, air compressor, good condition ... F800 Ford Truck Tractor, approx. 1960 model 283 cu. in. engine w/5th wheel, 2-speed axle, 5 speed trans. w/air ... 1959 Ford Pick-up Truck, new motor ... 1957 International Pick-up Truck.

WHEEL TRACTORS & MISC. EQUIPMENT

MRS Wheel Tractor, Serial No. C2051GT w/hydraulic system, double drum cable unit, power steering, diesel engine, approx. 425 hrs. since new ... Cat No. 2 Terracer, good condition. Serial #8F60 ... 1 Hyster Winch, D8I4A, Cat tractor ... 2 Cleveland drills ... Air Compressor, Trailer mounted ... 1 8N Ford Tractor w/hydraulic front end loader ... 1 Tandem Axle Adams Motor Grader, Int. power, old but good condition ... 1 Worthington Air Compressor 105, Serial No. 257076 ... Westinghouse Electric Welder, 400 amps, trailer mounted, good condition ... 105 cu. in. Air Compresser, Worthington, Serial #257076 ... 8 yd. GarWood pan, Ser. #9906 ... #414 Adams Motor Grader, Ser. #2443 ... 1 TD14 Cable Control Unit ... HD21 AC Single Drum Power Unit ... HD21 AC Push Block ... 1 G.E. Electric Welder, 300 amp, Ser. #1712173 ... 1 Steam Cleaner ... 1 #190 Truck Dollie ... 110 Volt Generator Set ... 1 - 14 ft. Offset Towner Disc Harrow ... 1 - Stump Cutter w/Air Cooled Motor.

TERMS - Full settlement to be made day of sale. Purchases to be paid for by cash, cashier's check, personal or company check if accompanied by letter of credit & identification from your bank.

Financing Available - Financing Available on Major Items (Over the Road Items Excluded)

NO MINIMUMS - ABSOLUTE AUCTION - NO RESERVATIONS!

Everything Sells As Is, Where Is - All Sales Final - Inspection Date - 5 Days Prior to Auction.

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER OR VISITOR

OWNERS ALLEN WALKER, JR. AND OTHERS

Sale Arranged and Conducted by:

HALE BROTHERS - THE AUCTIONEERS

Industrial Division — Cape Girardeau, Missouri

BOB HALE
A/C 314, 471-1060
Sikeston, Mo.

PLANNING AN AUCTION?
— CONTACT —

DAVE HALE
A/C 314, 334-3124
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The above listings are for information only, and is not necessarily a warranty or guarantee expressed or implied by the auctioneers. For additional information, contact Allen Walker, II, Aberdeen, Mississippi. Telephone after 5, Area Code 601-369-2400, or the auctioneer

SWORN IN as 1968 president of the National Association of Manufacturers was Daniel Parker, chairman of the board of Parker Pen Co.

Happiness Is A Baby Eating

Hunger may lead to pleasure — if followed by eating. But the rude reality is that millions starve every year.

Catholic Relief Services is the largest private bulwark against starvation in the world. Over 6,000,000 school children last year ate daily lunch provided by CRS. In its 25th year, CRS relies on American generosity for its help to all races and religions. Aid the annual drive from March 17th to March 24th by giving to the nearest Catholic church or mailing to: Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PRINCE SIHANOUK, the Cambodian chief of state, ousted two of his top cabinet ministers for denouncing Sihanouk's dissolution of the Cambodia-Red China Association. The move was said to be part of a crackdown against pro-Communist elements.

Reach, Podner!

BODY CAST helps support the spine of Gary Henninger, 13, San Leandro, Calif., who was born with a defect causing degeneration of spinal nerves. At March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Oakland, Calif., he gets regular check-ups.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What was the real name of Mata Hari, the famous spy of World War I?

A—Gertrud Margarete Zelle. The Dutch-born spy, an agent for the German government, adopted the name of "Mata Hari," meaning "Eye of the Morning," in Java some years before the war.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Dream of Western Liberals

Dr. Kershner

LIBERAL groups in our country, such as Americans for Democratic Action, Foreign Policy Association, Association of University Professors, and the National Council of Churches, are largely in agreement with liberal groups in Europe such as the Labour Party in Britain, the Socialist parties in Scandinavia, and the Social Democrats in other Western European countries. There is agreement on the idea that the best way to overcome communism is by a government-directed economy which they think will bring about economic well-being. Their program, therefore, calls for a constant expansion of the power and authority of the federal government. They think that a government-directed, that is a socialist economy, can be successfully operated by a free people through the intelligent exercise of the franchise.

The Marxist or communist leaders, such as Lenin, Stalin, Mao Tse-tung, Trotsky, Cheddi Jagan, Tito, Gomulka, Nkrumah and Ho Chi-Minh also desire to improve the living conditions of the people, and they likewise believe in a government-directed economy.

However, they are wise enough to know that this cannot be done by a free people through the exercise of the vote. They are quite resigned to the fact that all political power must be monopolized by themselves and a few of their trusted advisors. At best it is shared by the party members who constitute possibly three percent of the people. Curiously, therefore, we have the western liberals agreeing with the communists that we must have a government-directed economy. The communists realize that this means tyranny and enslavement of the people while the western liberals are hoping that it can be done while preserving political freedom.

The poorer countries have not usually fallen prey to communism as readily as the more prosperous countries and groups. Cuba was the most prosperous country in Latin America, and yet it was the first to be conquered by the communists. Ireland, Spain and Portugal are among the poorer countries of western Europe, and yet communism has made the least inroads there. Nevertheless communism, or Marxism, not as it actually is but as the rosy dream it is pictured to be, has great appeal for the uninformed. It is easy for the planners to make a government-directed economy appear very prosperous on paper, but it is very strange that so many of our intellectuals seem unable to distinguish between theory and practice. The people in all communist lands are hungry, poorly clad and poorly housed. It is difficult to see how anyone who wants to help his fellows, can believe that progress can be made by advocating a greater measure of government direction of our economy.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

Skiing at high altitudes places an added burden on heart and lungs.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
David Rowling
Charleston, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

WANT ADS

Minimum Charges $1.26; 6 Cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 P.M. Day Before Publication. Classified Display. $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $2.50 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards Of Thanks. $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Word To Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079 after 5 p.m. 2-10-tf

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Bed linen and utilities furnished. Prefer two gentlemen. 210 Ruth. 471-4182. 2-12-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, automatic washer, carport. Safe location for girls. 510 N. Main, 471-9856. 2-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 monthly. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-21-tf

For Rent-Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 2-28-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. 304 Southwest. 471-4150. 3-8-3t

For Rent - 3-room furnished house. Utilities furnished. 207 Broadway rear. Phone 471-1555. 2-8-3t

For Rent - Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. $60 per mo. Heat and water furnished. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 3-9-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room duplex apartment. Utilities paid. Close to shopping center. 809 Greer. 471-4061. 3-9-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Adults only. $60. 471-1307. 3-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 471-2503 after 6. 2-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished—close in — Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 4-room unfurnished apartment. Heat, water and gas for cooking furnished. Couple or middle aged lady. Phone 471-4278 or see at 513 Woodlawn. 3-8-tf

For Rent - One-bedroom duplex. Tile bath, plenty of closets, new and clean. 406 Kendall. 471-5775 or 471-1293. 2-28-tf

For Rent— 3-room unfurnished apartment. $37.50 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished clean 4 room apartment. 1 1/2 baths, plenty of closets. $50 per month. 471-5096. 3-7-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 2011 Kentucky. $100 month. Call Alcorn Realty, 471-2870 or 471-1269. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 716 Vernon. $40 monthly. 471-4168 or 471-5954. 249-tf

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. OPEN ROAD Pick - up campers, APACHE. Presley Camper Center, Sikeston, Mo. 2-17-tf

For Rent - 3 room house and 4 room house. Call 471-2187. 3-6-tf

For Rent - 5 room house, 224 Moore. Call 471-5583 or 471-4144. 3-2-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Adults only. Call 471-3250. 3-2-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with air conditioning. $75. 302 Benton. Call 471-4323. 3-5-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom house. 418 Harris. $55. Contact Garwood Sharp. 471-5122. 3-8-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace. $32.50. Call 471-1382. 3-9-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath, 232 Murray Lane. Call 471-5640. 3-7-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house with dining room, kitchen, closed-in back porch and carport. Call MU 3-6512 or after 5:50--471-4246. 3-7-3t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - Large brick 2 bedroom home with bath, big kitchen, living room and utility room. $85 monthly. 420 Malcolm. Call NO 7-5733. 3-7-6t

5-Misc. for Rent

For Rent or Lease -- Available March 1st. Commercial building at 224 E. Center St. 2800 sq. ft. Also, office space at 533 Greer St. Call 471-3721. 2-21-tf

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

16 ft. 170 HP Gray Marine Buehlu-Turbo-craft Jet. Red and white. Plus trailer - $1200.00. Mrs. Earl Long, Wappapello, Mo. Ph. 314-222-3632. 3-9-1t

GET THE
"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

For Sale - Fedders Air Conditioners. 8000 BTU. Call 471-0788. 3-4-6t

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning, Buster? That's right it's gentle, Wipe Lustre. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 3-4-6t

Fall Sale
See our 68 models
12 ft. wide $3695
10 ft. wide $2995
Major brand appliances.
200-mile free delivery.
Joe Galemore
Mobile Homes
2 miles East of Charleston
MU 3-3311

For Sale - Electric Range, $25. 471-1368. 3-8-5t

16 ft. fiberglass boat. Vinyl top. 75 HP Evinrude. Phone 471-0363. 3-9-7t

SAVE SAVE SAVE
Complete Selection
FISHING SUPPLIES
* * *
Ray Jefferson
FISH FLASHER
Immediate Delivery
Homestead Dist. Co.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Fan travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 4, 22 ft. long. 526 Malcolm. 3-7-3t

For Sale- Maytag washer. 471-5004. 3-7-3t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

For Sale - All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

For Sale - 3,9 Mercury motor. 2 hours actual running. Call 471-0729 after 5. 3-9-3t

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 3-4-6t

For Sale - 2 acres land. $1500. Pay $25 down and $25 monthly. NO 7-3174. 3-9-4t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 4 room house and lot -117 x 117. Located highway 61 in Marston. Call DR 9-3206. 2-26-12t

20 acre island in middle of Lake Wappapello, Mo. Across from State Park, Mrs. Earl Long, Wappapello, Mo. Ph. 314-222-3632. 3-9-1t

For Sale by Owner - 3 bedroom frame house with 2 baths, dining room, utility room, basement, carport with storage room. Located 514 Ruth. $10,500. Call 471-3339 or after 4 p.m. - 471-1042. 2-28-5t

FOR
DISC BLADES CHISEL TEETH
PLOW POINTS
- - see - -
LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER
IMPLEMENT CO.
Highway 60 East Sikeston

COUPON
Worth 15% off on all following recharging prices.
Soda & Acid - $2.50 -- Foam - $2.50
Dry Chemicals - 2 1/2 lb. - $2.50 to 30 lb. - $9.25
Hydrostatic Testing for safe Extinguishers
SIKESTON FIRE EXT. CO.
Box 203 Ph. 471-0864
One Coupon per Customer

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Large grocery store doing good business, has separate nice 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres. Located on state highway in small village. Very productive farming area. Will inventory $12,000 stock and lease buildings or sell all. Terms.

I have several farms from 10 acres, 44 acres, 80 acres to 900 acres. A few small retirement properties - 1, 2, 4 and 6 acre tracts with homes.
HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo. -- Hwy. 25
3-2-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale - 354 Acre grain and stock farm. Located on Cache River at Unity, Illinois. Contact B. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois. Phone 618-747-2463. 2-19-24t

112 Acres, 4 miles northeast of Sikeston. 51 acres corn, 15 wheat, 15 cotton. Loan at 5 1/2%. Possession this year. Also, farm can be rented - $35 per acre. See Delmar Alcorn, Charleston, Mo. Phone MU 3-4935. 3-8-tf

For Sale - 40 acre farm with new 3-bedroom brick home. Located 3 miles southwest of Dexter. MA 4-3017. 2-26-26t

LEWIS REAL ESTATE
For Sale - Cozy, warm, carpeted 5-room home; Central heating, air. Separate dining room; lots of closets; new roof. Assume loan, or get G.I. Loan or trade-in house in Miner or eastward. (Price $10,500.)
38-Acre Farm -- A Three-Fold Buy! 1. Sportsman's Mecca; 2. Productive flat land; 3. Commercial potential. Highway Frontage at Duck Creek Preserve. Warm house; good cyprus barn; fruit trees. Costs less than a house in town.
342 acre stock farm. 117 acres is river bottoms. Saleable timber. Modern home, outbldgs. Only $100.00 per acre.
Other farms.
Anna Lewis, Realtor
Call 471-1678 R. 2, Sikeston

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Gardens to break and disc. Phone 471- 1022, 471-5645 or 471-9048. 3-8-12t

Wanted - Washing and ironings. 471-9493. 2-28-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

Wanted to Buy - Good used furniture. M & M Furniture. 471-5704. 2-22-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Kitchen help. Work evenings. Apply, Midtowner Restaurant, Highway 60 East. 3-8-3t

Wanted - Tractor Mechanic. Experience necessary. All replies confidential. Write, P. O. Box CH 100, % Daily Standard. 3-9-5t

Industrial sewing machine repairman. Experienced only. Able to work day or night shift. Salary open. Contact Missouri State employment Office, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. 3-9-3t

Ladies Wanted - Full or part time. Showing and taking orders for famous nationally advertised Studio Girl Cosmetics. Call 471-1571 after 5. 3-4-6t

Help Wanted - Female Experience - Telephone operator; work from home, hour rate, prefer telephone sales experience. Write P. O. Box SS 100, in care of the Daily Standard. 3-4-6t

PROVIDENT PLANS, INC.
Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P.O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

SELL KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Excellent weekly earnings selling famous nationaly advertised Knapp Air-Cushioned Shoes. Complete line for men and women. Daily commissions plus monthly bonus. Paid insurance benefits. Here is your opportunity for financial independence in a profitable business of your own, or to earn extra cash. Selling equipment furnished free. Interested? Write to R. O. White, Knapp Shoe, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402. 3-7-3t

Wanted - Service station attendant. Apply in person, Flying G, Highway 61 South. 3-7-3t

18-Special Services

THE FINEST AVAILABLE
Frigidaire, RCA Victory and RCA Whirlpool
And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
471-2336 107 W. Center

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

IN VISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

DEAL'S BAIT SHOP
865 W., Malone
NOW OPEN
All kinds of live bait.
5 a.m. to 7 p.m.
FREE COFFEE

FULLER BRUSH
471-9221 1-24-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Attention plumbers, painters, electricians, carpenters, etc. Advertise your special service in the want ads. It's inexpensive and effective. 3-5-3t

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417. 1-13-26t

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-4137. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783
3-2-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

FOR SALE - Herd of Bulls. Registered Angus, Registered Hereford, Registered Charolais. Pultight Farms, East Prairie, Mo. P. O. Box 70, call NI 9-3522. 2-28-tf

For Sale - 48 feeder shoats, most Hampshires. Lee Hardin, New Madrid, Mo. Phone 748-5883. 3-8-3t

20-Pets

AKC small breed white Pekingeses and white toy Poodles. CO 4-4588 or CO 4-9978. 3-4-6t

AKC BLACK LABRADORS -- puppies available from field champion and hunting stock. Health guaranteed. All breeding stock X-rayed. Reasonably priced. Edgewood Kennels, Jon C. Lufcy 314-334-1757 or 314-334-3282. 3-7-3t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. AKC Registered. Special - $25. Call MA 4-2936, ED Bridges. 2-26-tf

For Sale - Chinchilla breeding stock. Priced to sell or trade for used furniture, car, or other valuables. Ira Green, 109 E. Park St., Malden, Mo. Phone 471-2791. 3-8-2t

For Sale - AKC registered German Shepard. 10-month-old female. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. 471-2188. 3-8-tf

21-Feed & Seed

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED BEANS
Certified dare & Certified hill. Registered custer & Registered dyer (cyst nematode resistant)
Call Larry Strobel, Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo.
314-RE 3-4139

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1961 Buick Special. $425. Call 471-2064. 3-7-3t

For Sale - 1964 Falcon Sprint, V8, automatic. Good condition. George Morris, 421 Pam St. 3-9-tf

1961 Dodge, 361, V8, 4-door, HT, all power, 122 wb. Top shape. First $395. Bud Mulcahy, 471-4675. 3-8-3t

For Sale - 1967 ton truck. Custom cab. 327 with 4 - speed. New motor. Price $2,200. 471-3176. 2-13-tf

For Sale - 1966 Plymouth V.I.P. Extra clean. 19,000 actual miles. Call Ted Martin, 471-0121 and after 5 p.m. call MU 3-3276. 2-28-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR
BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

Farm Machinery

For Sale - 6000 Ford Tractor, good condition. 4 row JD Cultivator. Phone 667-5833 or 667-5824. 3-7-3t

IN MEMORIUM

IN memory of Sam C. Tarrants who was killed in a car accident on March 9th, 1967.

A year has passed since you went away, Only God knows how much we miss you.

We cannot understand why God took you and we keep asking "why" it had to be you as we needed you and depended on you so much.

We know if tear drops could heal broken hearts, ours would have been healed.

Each day we seem to miss you more and more, but you are very much alive in our hearts.

And someday in that great somewhere, beyond this life we will be together again.

Sadly missed by your wife, Gladys Tarrants and daughter, Diane Tarrants. 3-9-1t

31-Business Opportunities

PAINT DEALERS
Now's the Time to
SWITCH TO COOK

If you are presently selling paint . . . if you own, manage or operate a local lumber yard, hardware store, decorating or related business . . . the Cook Paint & Varnish Company urges you to consider a switch to our widely-known paint line.

Cook Paint provides you with the MOST COMPLETE paint and color line available . . . a one-of-a-kind, top quality line that is needed, demanded and respected by your customers.

Cook Paint backs you up with the STRONGEST advertising and merchandising program in the industry . . . a profit-producing program tested and proven capable of bringing buying traffic into your store.

Cook Paint offers you many "no charge" advertising services, generous cooperative assistance and action-producing interior and exterior display aids.

When you switch to Cook Paint, you'll turn on, tune in an entire network of live wires, ever-ready to serve you! Write today to:

KEN OBERG
COOK PAINT & VARNISH COMPANY
P.O. Box 389
Kansas City, Mo. 64141

AUCTION CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

10:00 O'Clock CST, Rain or Shine

ALLEN WALKER, JR. AND OTHERS

Sale to be Held at **GIBSON, MISS.** A COMPLETE SELL OUT

Highway 45 & 8 - Gibson, Miss., 18 Miles West of Amory, Miss. - 10 Miles Southwest of Aberdeen, Miss., Approximately 150 Miles South of Memphis, Tenn.

CRAWLER TRACTORS

D8H46A Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #3083, with DDCU, 75% undercarriage, general condition very good, appearance good ... D8H46A, Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #857, with Torque Converter, 75% undercarriage, general condition and appearance good ... D814A Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #1535, approx. 70% undercarriage, very clean and in very good condition ... D814A Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #5168, approximately 65% undercarriage, general condition and appearance good ... D7E Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #1324, Clearing cab, side screens, zero hours SMOH with DDCU ... D717A Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #5526, clearing cab and screens, good undercarriage, good condition, excellent appearance ... D73T Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #27266, with DDCU, lifetime rollers, general condition good ... D6SU Caterpillar Tractor, Ser. #6U5R9209, with LeTourneau DDCU, good condition, fair appearance ... D6SU Caterpillar Tractor, new pins and bushings, good condition ... Cat D4, Ser. 7U25584, w/dozer and Hyster rear mounted winch ... Allis-Chalmers HD16HS Crawler Tractor, Ser. #7344, 2500 hrs. total time, reverse fan, full cab, 22" pads, excellent condition ... HD15 International Crawler Tractor, Ser. #150-1709, good condition, good appearance ... International TD9, model 92 tractor, Ser. 1433, with Drott loader, fair undercarriage, good condition ... International TD18A Crawler Tractor, Ser. #28039, fair condition ... International TD18 Crawler Tractor, Ser. #31648, with TD18A motor, fair condition ... TD18 International Crawler Tractor engine, Ser. #TDR14675T7CE ... TD14A International Tractor, Ser. #TDF35761, condition fair ... TD14 International Crawler Tractor, Ser. #13905T700.

CUTTERBLADES - RAKES - DOZERS

1 Wicker Cutting Blade, D8 tractor, V-type ... 1 Wicker Cutting Blade, D8 tractor, V-type ... 1 Fleco Rake, D8 Cat ... 1 Fleco Rake 14A D Cat ... 1 Cat Straight 14A ... 1 Cat Straight 14A ... 1 Wicker Clearing Blade, 16HS A.-C. tractor ... 1 Wicker Stacking Blade 16HS Allis Chalmers Tractor ... 1 Tilt Blade, 16HS Allis-Chalmers tractor (all three in excellent condition) ... 1 Straight Blade, D6BU Cat tractor Caterpillar, good condition ... 1 Straight Blade, 3T cable control, good condition ... 1 Straight Blade, D7E Cat tractor, excellent condition ... 1 KG6 Rome Cutter Blade ... D8 Rake BSW manu. ... Dirt Blade, D7-17A D7 tractor ... 1 Straight Blade, TD6 IHC tractor ... TD18 Straight Blade ... Allis-Chalmers HD16 Angle Dozer Blade ... TD14 Rake ... TD18 Pen on Rake ... Clearing Blade for D6 Caterpillar.

DRAGLINE

Koren Mod. 305 w/35 ft. boom, 5/8 yd. Hendricks bucket, low time since major overhaul, very good condition. Ser. #..

LOWBOY TRAILERS

Fontaine Lowboy Trailer, excellent condition, 72 in. swing x 24 in. clearance, Beaver Tail and folding steel ramps. 2 Axle Dorsey Lowboy Trailer, long Gooseneck, 90% rubber, very good condition, Long Gooseneck, Ser. #44002. 1 - Two axle Lowboy Trailer, Fruehauf, good rubber, good general condition, new axles and hubs.

TRUCKS & TRUCK TRACTORS

1966 Model 60 Series Chevrolet Tandem Axle Truck Tractor, w/GMC diesel, oil field equipped w/No. 9 Braden winch ... 1959 B67T Mack Truck, single axle w/673 GMC diesel engine, 10 speed Duplex transmision ... 1 1963 F200D Int. Truck w/220 Cummins diesel engine, 2 10 speed R-96 Road Ranger trans., twin screws ... 1 - 1964 White Freight Liner w/250 Cummins diesel w/10 speed R910 Road Ranger trans., twin screw ... Ford Truck, 1½ ton F500 w/Hash Mark wheels, air compressor, good condition ... F800 Ford Truck Tractor, approx. 1960 model 283 cu. in. engine w/5th wheel, 2-speed axle, 5 speed trans. w/air ... 1959 Ford Pick-up Truck, new motor ... 1957 International Pick-up Truck.

WHEEL TRACTORS & MISC. EQUIPMENT

MRS Wheel Tractor, Serial No. C2051GT w/hydraulic system, double drum cable unit, power steering, diesel engine, approx. 425 hrs. since new ... Cat No. 2 Terracer, good condition, Serial #8F60 ... 1 Hyster Winch, D814A, Cat tractor ... 2 Cleveland drills ... Air Compressor, Trailer mounted ... 1 8N Ford Tractor w/hydraulic front end loader ... 1 Tandem Axle Adams Motor Grader, Int. power, old but good condition ... 1 Worthington Air Compressor 105, Serial No. 257076 ... Westinghouse Electric Welder, 400 amps, trailer mounted, good condition ... 105 cu. in. Air Compressor, Worthington, Serial #257076 ... 8 yd. GarWood pan, Ser. #9906 ... #414 Adams Motor Grader, Ser. #2443 ... 1 TD14 Cable Control Unit ... HD21 AC Single Drum Power Unit ... HD21 AC Push Block ... 1 G.E. Electric Welder, 300 amp, Ser. #1712173 ... 1 Steam Cleaner ... 1 #190 Truck Dollie ... 110 Volt Generator Set ... 1 - 14 ft. Offset Towner Disc Harrow ... 1 - Stump Cutter w/Air Cooled Motor.

TERMS - Full settlement to be made day of sale. Purchases to be paid for by cash, cashier's check, personal or company check if accompanied by letter of credit & identification from your bank.

Financing Available - Financing Available on Major Items (Over the Road Items Excluded)

NO MINIMUMS - ABSOLUTE AUCTION - NO RESERVATIONS!

Everything Sells As Is, Where Is - All Sales Final - Inspection Date - 5 Days Prior to Auction.

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER OR VISITOR

OWNERS ALLEN WALKER, JR. AND OTHERS

Sale Arranged and Conducted by:

HALE BROTHERS - THE AUCTIONEERS

Industrial Division — Cape Girardeau, Missouri

BOB HALE
A/C 314, 471-1060
Sikeston, Mo.

PLANNING AN AUCTION?
— CONTACT —

DAVE HALE
A/C 314, 334-3124
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The above listings are for information only, and is not necessarily a warranty or guarantee expressed or implied by the auctioneers. For additional information, contact Allen Walker II, Aberdeen, Mississippi. Telephone after 5, Area Code 601-369-2400, or the auctioneer.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report -	30 Lets Go to Races
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint -	00 Lawman 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night Movie - "Moment to Moment" Jean Seberg - Honore Blackman	30 Rise & Fall of the Third Reich PtIII
9	00 DANNIX - COLOR	,,	30 Guestward Ho
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE LONG HOT SUMMER	:) News, Weather, Sports :(Weekend at the Movies "The Grass is Greener" Cary Grant - Deborah Kerr	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Saturday Nite Movie Lets Make Love
11	,,	,,	,,
12	45 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE -		
7	00 LESLIE FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG -	30 Paducah Devotion	
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionnearter 30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE CBS 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Ballwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 The Story 30 Educationa
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 MARSHAL DILLON	00 Meet the Press 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Direction
1	00 NHL GAME OF WEEK - (TORONTO AT CHICAGO)	00 U.S. Farm Report 30 File 6	00 NBA Basketball (C) Phil. vs. New York
2	00 Car 54 30 4-H Club in Action	00 NBC Experiment in TV	,,
3	30 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL- (THE GOALKEEPER ALSO LIVES ON OUR STREET)	00 Big 3 Golf	30 Am Sportsman
4	30 AMATEUR HOUR -	00 Animal Secrets - 30 Frank McGee Report	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	00 G-E College Bowl 30 Flipper - c	,,
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS GENTLE BEN - COLOR	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Voyage to Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 The Mothers-in-law	00 Bridge on Rive Kwai
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza -	,,
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 High Chaparral -	,,
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN- JEANNE CRAIN CLIFTON WEBB	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Against All Flags" Errol Flynn - Maureen O'Hara	10 Weekend News 25 Sunday Night Movie Phone Call From A Stranger
11	,,	,,	,,
12	05 THE LIVING PRAYER		1:00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy D. w/News-c 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Donna Reed
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 News-Sanders 30 How's Your Mother- In-Law?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Game
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEW 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World - c 30 You Don't Say - c	00 General Hospita 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - c 25 Floyd Kalber with News 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game 30 Family Theatre
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many persons witnessed the Wright brothers first successful airplane flight?

A—In recalling the event, the Wrights made the following statement: "The first flights with the power machine were made on Dec. 17, 1903. Only five persons besides ourselves were present."

Q—Which is the deepest canyon in the world?

A—Hell's Canyon, dividing Oregon and Idaho. It plunges 7,900 feet from Devil Mountain down to the Snake River.

Q—What organization is responsible for the safety of the U.S. president?

A—The Secret Service of the Treasury Department.

* * *

The fellow who says his dog NEVER sleeps on the

bed should try to awaken very quietly some morning about 3 a.m.

* * *

One nice thing about working days is that you have a 5-7 chance of sidestepping invitations to weddings.

Looking Back

Bruton Real Estate Office Removed

50 years ago
March 9, 1918

The office of the C. F. Bruton Real Estate and Investment Co., was removed Monday to the Milem building, where it was located prior to its removed to the Dr. Dunaway building on North New Madrid street.

John Hollingsworth arrived home Monday night from the army, having been discharged because of granulated eyelids. John enlisted last summer and until a month or two ago was with the field artillery.

Miss Virginia Carroll, who had been stenographer for the White-Dorroh Grocery Co., for the past few months, left yesterday for Vicksburg, Miss., where she has accepted a similar position.

Mrs. W. H. Watkins gave a surprise dinner last Thursday in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. Plates were laid for C. C. Pinnell, Aulton Cravens, Jeff Sutton, Oliver Howell, Claud Allen of Jackson, Miss., and N. F. Shufflebarger of Oran.

40 years ago
March 9, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris were honor guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. Betty Matthews on Sunday. The affair was in celebration of the 53rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Miss Barbara Beck, a student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., has been honored by being chosen as one of the eight girls from Christian College's student body of 250 girls to take part in the annual spring fashion show, which is sponsored by the Missouri University.

30 years ago
March 9, 1938

The City Council Monday night voted an increase in the salary of the police judge from $25 to $45 a month, effective April 6.

The Sikeston Bulldogs will meet Glasgow High School in the first round of the state basketball tournament, taking place the last three days of this week.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Gold Is Where You Find It" with George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland, Claude Rains and Margaret Lindsay.

Washington, D.C. -- The name of Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston for re-appointment as United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri was sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt today.

20 years ago
March 9, 1948

Joe Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll, left last week for Carbondale, Ill., where he will enroll for the spring term in the Illinois Teachers College.

Sheriff Early Malcolm today announced that he has filed for re-election as sheriff, subject to the twill of the Democratic voters at the primary election in August.

Joe Cravens, who has been serving as S3 or plans and training officer, this noon became the new commanding officer of headquarters and headquarters company of the First Battalion of the 140th Infantry of the Missouri National Guard located at Sikeston. Lieutenant Cravens replaced Captain Lewis Conley as commanding officer of the local company. Captain Conley will take a position as one of the battalion officers and will serve as executive officer, he stated today.

Marriage Licenses

At Charleston

CHARLESTON -- These marriage licenses were issued by the recorder in February.

Robert Lee Kent and Shirley Jean Mims, both of Charleston.

Roger Dale Tripp and Carolyn Elois Grogan, both of East Prairie.

Ross Wilson Mathews and Stella Arnold, both of East Prairie.

Billy Ray Turner and Judy Kay Bridges, both of East Prairie.

James C. Simpson Jr. and Ruth Jones, both of Charleston.

Jerry Allen Redfering and Phyllis Elaine Bennett, both of East Prairie.

Fred Lee Jones and Dorothy Nell Walker, both of Mounds, Ill.

Dwain William Elder and Betty Jean Pierce, both of Paducah, Ky.

Troy Arthur Smith, Charleston, and Janet Sue Hunt, Wyatt.

Roger Mason Ralph, Covington, Tenn., and Donna Eugenia Everly, Charleston.

Samuel Edward Hutton, East Prairie, and Laura Jean Florence, Bertrand.

James William Reynolds, Webster Groves, and Paula Jeanne Jolly, Farmington.

John Willington Laster and Violet Fay Estes, both of Charleston.

Justin Eugene Brown, Wyatt, and Dolores Jean Redfering, East Prairie.

Edward Murial Emerson and Lois Annette Barrick, both of Oran.

Charles Thomas Brown and Bonnie Sue Kirby, both of East Prairie.

Thomas Eugene Hafford, Cairo, Ill., and Beverly Star Rose, Charleston.

Gary Wayne Staggs and faye Ruth Denton, both of East Prairie.

William Albert Bush, Holliday, Kan., and Geneva Laverne Finley, Bertrand.

Larry Joe Coffer, Wood River, Ill., and Anita Louise Metheny, East Prairie.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

"One thing I know, that though I was blind, now I see." (John 9:25, RSV).

PRAYER: Dear God, when I look at myself and my life, there is much that is not right, much that I do not like. Help me to see myself more clearly, to see what I ought to be. Lead me to become what I ought to be. In the Redeemer's name. Amen.

8 TRACK
STEREO TAPE
Largest Selecton
Between St. Louis
and Memphis
STEVE'S
Electronics
117 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
WE TRADE TAPES

Shelton Chosen For Study Abroad

CHARLESTON -- Stephen Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Shelton, Youngstown, Ohio, and the grandson of Mrs. Steve E. Reeves, Charleson, has been selected for foreign study to represent the Youngstown Rotary Club in its participation in the Rotary Student Exchange program.

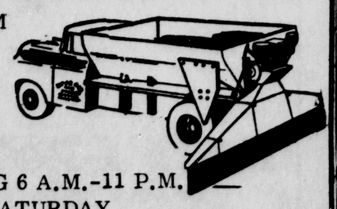
Shelton is a sophomore in Chaney high school, Youngstown, and is interested in art, scouting, music, Latin, French, collects stamps, coins, and is an honor student. He will go abroad in August.

BARBS

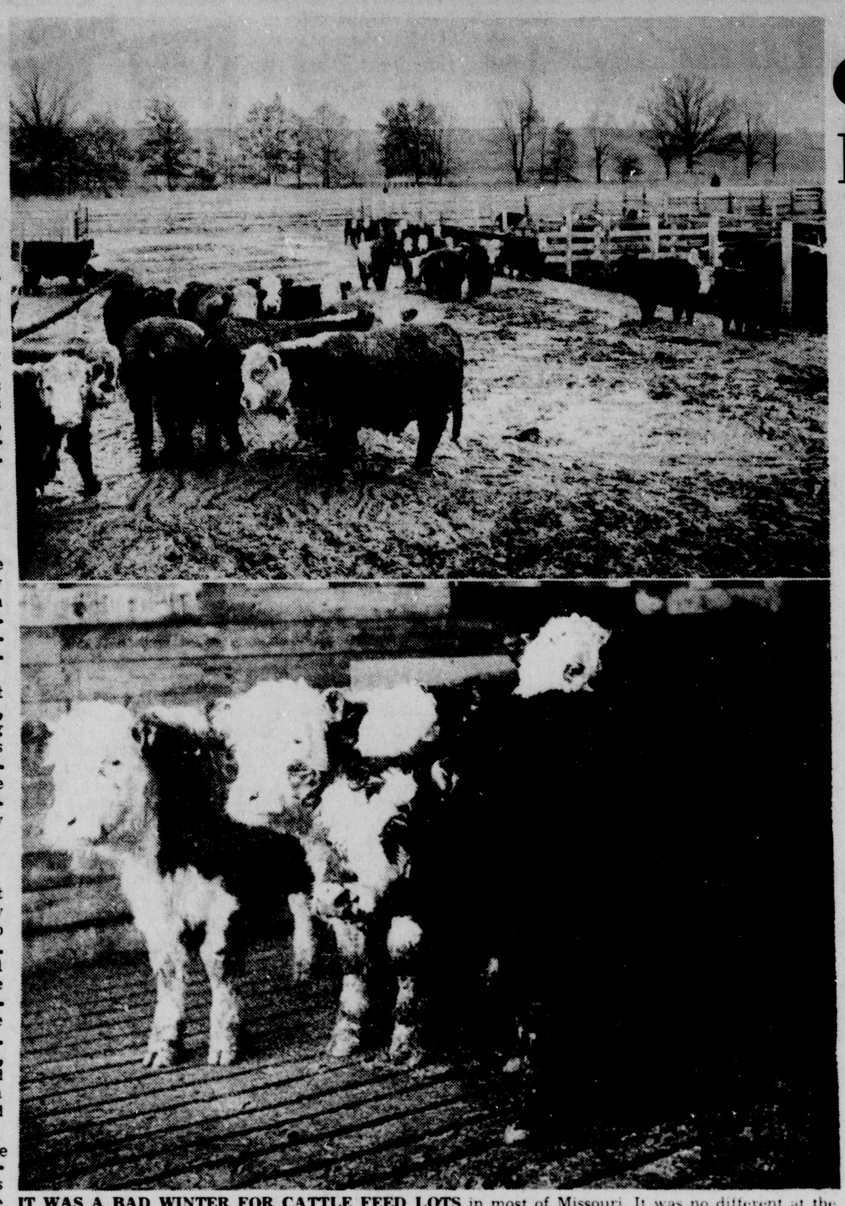
By PHIL PASTORET

Neighbor of ours grumbles that, no matter what car he buys, he always winds up with back-seat drive.

ATTENTION
MR. FARMER
Now Producing
HIGH CALCIUM (WHITE)
AGRICULTURE LIMESTONE
MEETS MAXIMUM
REQUIREMENTS
FOR MISSOURI &
ARKANSAS ACP
PROGRAMS



TRUCKS LOADING 6 A.M.-11 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
GRAY'S POINT QUARRY
OWNED & OPERATED BY
WEST LAKE QUARRY & MATERIAL CO.
CO4-2105 ILLMO, MO.



IT WAS A BAD WINTER FOR CATTLE FEED LOTS in most of Missouri. It was no different at the University of Missouri research lots near Weldon Springs. Mounds, concrete slabs, and a semi-confinement barn are being tried in an effort to keep the animals out of the muck. In the top photo, there is no concrete slab; the bottom photo shows a semi-confinement barn. Whether any advantages in cattle health and rate of gain will be enough to pay for the added cost of the barn is not known. Dr. A. J. Dyer, head of the animal husbandry department at the University, says, "We'll have more information when we report the results of our first tests in the new building. That will be at our Field Day at Weldon Springs on May 10."

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT

SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Peter Glenville's Production starring
Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness
Peter Ustinov
"The Comedians"
From the novel by Graham Greene
In Panavision and Metrocolor
Suggested For Mature Audiences

If You Were the Judge

Company Can't Be Oppressive

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Harry's idea of thrift was to take care of the down payment and let the installments care of themselves. When he bought four new tires for his flash sportscar, however, he bought them on time and, out of character, paid for them on time. Certain that its records must be wrong and that Harry was actually behind in his payments, the I.O.U. Finance Co. dispatched several employees to find Harry's car and reposses the tires.

The deed was done in the parking lot of Harry's fancy country club.

Fit to be tied, Harry not only sued the finance company for stealing his tires but also for the humiliation and embarrassment the incident had caused him.

"When my tires were taken," he complained to a judge, "almost every member of the country club was present to see it. As a result, I haven't been able to show my face at the club since."

"We admit we made a mistake" answered the finance company, "but all Harry's entitled to collect is for the value of the tires. If they were his, as they apparently were, all he can demand is that we pay for them."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the finance company pay for Harry's humiliation?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a creditor may not harrass a debtor; that it may not resort to the use of oppressive treatment in attempting to collect even a just debt. In this case, concluded the judge, removing Harry's tires in full view of the members of the country club amounted to oppressive conduct.

(Based upon a 1962 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Old Cactus Campaigner

PORTALES, N.M. (AP)—A. J. Burkett is patient in his private war. His adversary is beargrass and cactus. And he's been fighting for 60 years.

"Beargrass and cacti were put here on earth for a curse and the Lord meant for them to be hard to get rid of," Burkett says. "But I think it can be done if a person will stay on the job long enough."

Burkett farms, ranches and runs a dairy herd. With other members of his family, he operates on 640 acres.

Burkett says that beargrass, a plant with spearlike spines, takes up moisture and crowds out grass in pasture land. Burkett says that he has seen cows with badly damaged eyes from encounters with the needle-like stems.

Over the years, Burkett has tried digging, chopping, grubbing and plowing—with little success. The beargrass thrived when he poured three or four ounces of salt into the heart. Kerosene was ineffective.

The situation began to change when commercial chemicals in powder and liquid form came on the market. He found chemical sprays that would kill cactus and beargrass.

Now he finds that dead cactus in a pasture is about as bad as live plants.

"The best way to get rid of cacti is to dig them up by the roots and haul them to a place where they can be burned when they get dry," he said. "The best place to pile them is on a rock hill where they can't take root and they surely will if piled on the ground.

"Don't think when you have killed all the old crop of beargrass and cacti plants that you have finished the job, for you will likely miss a few. And, too, a new crop of plants will come up next year to further plague you."

Ann Landers

17 Year Old Girl Knows Harm of Alcoholism

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl who hopes you will continue to print letters about alcoholism and the harm it does. This is what happened at our house last week.

When I got home from school Mom was in bed, which was not unusual. At dinner time she didn't get up and I figured she was sleeping off a hangover so I started to fix supper for Dad and us kids. Dad came home at six and went in to check Mom. He came out of the bedroom white as a ghost. "Mom's dead," he said and went to the phone and called the police. When he returned to the bedroom he yelled, "She moved -- call the police and tell them not to come. Call the doctor instead."

Well, the police came anyway, and so did the doctor and so did the newspapers, and it made the front page and everybody is talking about it. My sister and I can't hold up our heads at school and my father is ready to change jobs because everybody at the garage where he works is making jokes. People are going to talk about this forever and there's nothing we can do about it. Please print my letter as another example of how alcoholism hurts the whole family. --- S-4

Dear S-4: Here's your letter and the address of an organization that can help YOU. Write to Alateen, P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, New York 10010. Kids who live with alcoholism need strength, courage and information. This group offers all three -- in abundance.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday we had dinner at my cousin's house. She had her Christmas cards still pinned to the dining room draperies. I asked her if she planned to carry the Christmas spirit into Easter. "Oh," she sighed, "I can't throw the cards out until I record the names of the senders."

When I asked what that was all about, she explained that the record is for next year. Her reply was, "We send cards only to people who have sent cards to us the previous year." I then asked if she ever sent a card to a person just because she wanted to wish him well. She replied, "Are you kidding? The whole thing is a pain in the ankle. We send cards because we HAVE to -- and so does everyone else."

This is such a hardboiled approach it made me wonder how much of the world operates this way. What do you think? -- V-2

Dear V-2: I think there are an awful lot of people whose motivation for Christmas giving is the same as your cousin's. Too much of Christmas has become a commercial racket. How much better if people would treat one another more kindly all through the year.

Dear Ann Landers: When I married my husband four years ago (my first, his second) I was prepared for the problems that come with stepchildren. I though I could handle anything. Now I'm not so sure.

My husband's first wife has the boys (ages from 8 to 15) but every weekend they come to our place. They are spoiled, babyish and undisciplined. I love children but not when they behave like wild animals.

Lately my husband has been talking about taking the boys on a trip next summer. I am dreading it. Is there something wrong with me? --- A. Z.

Dear A. Z.: Stepchildren have busted up more second marriages than anything I know of. ALL children respond to love and kindness. If you want your marriage to work, dig in your heels and learn to get along with those children. Easy? Of course not. It takes maturity, saintly patience and perseverance, but it must be done or everything else might come undone.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION
MR. FARMER
WHY TAKE THE CHANCE OF NOT GETTING WHAT YOU ARE USE TO?
YOU ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR WHEN YOU BUY FROM ------
TERRELL LIME COMPANY
.Top Quality Limestone.
.Each Load Weighed On Public Scales
.Experienced Personnel With Each Fleet of Trucks, Having Spread Well Over 500,000 (1/2 million) Tons of Limestone.
.Over 18 Years Experience
.Satisfaction to Each Customer.
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS--
WHEN YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST.
TERRELL LIME CO.
CALL US COLLECT
CHARLESTON, MO. NIGHTS MU3-6390
SIKESTON, MO. DAY or NIGHT 471-5153

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Mr. Burt Lancaster

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
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SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Country Music Carousel 30 Frank McGee Report -	30 Lets Go to Races
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 The Saint -	00 Lawman 30 Dating Game
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Get Smart - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 HOGAN'S HEROES - 30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night Movie - "Moment to Moment" Jean Seberg - Honore Blackman	30 Rise & Fall of the Third Reich PtIII
9	00 HANNIX - COLOR	"	30 Guestward Ho
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (THE LONG HOT SUMMER)	30 News, Weather, Sports 45 Weekend at the Movies "The Grass is Greener" Cary Grant - Deborah Kerr	00 Weekend News (C) 15 Saturday Nite Movie Lets Make Love
11	"	"	"
12	45 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE -		
7	00 LUTHERAN FAMILY SING 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today - c 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 UNDERDOG -	30 Paducah Devotion	
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Bugs Bunny (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE CBS 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 The Story 30 Educationa
12	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 MARSHAL DILLON	00 Meet the Press 30 Frontiers of Faith	00 Direction
1	00 NHL GAME OF WEEK - (TORONTO AT CHICAGO)	00 U.S. Farm Report 30 File 6	00 NBA Basketball (C) Phil. vs. New York
2	00 Car 54 30 4-H Club in Action	00 NBC Experiment in TV	"
3	30 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL - (THE GOALKEEPER ALSO LIVES ON OUR STREET)	00 Big 3 Golf	30 An Sportsman
4	30 AMATEUR HOUR -	00 Animal Secrets - 30 Frank McGee Report	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Pro Bowlers Tour
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	00 G-E College Bowl 30 Flipper - c	"
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS 30 GENTLE BEN - COLOR	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Voyage to Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 The Mothers-in-law	00 Bridge on Rive Kwai
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza -	"
9	00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 High Chaparral -	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN- JEANNE CRAIN CLIFTON WEBB	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Against All Flags" Errol Flynn - Maureen O'Hara	10 Weekend News 25 Sunday Night Movie Phone Call From A Stranger
11	"	"	"
12	05 THE LIVING PRAYER		1:00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy D. w/News-c 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Donna Reed
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Temptation (C) 25 News-Sanders 30 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 5 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Game
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World - c 30 You Don't Say - c	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - c 25 Floyd Kalber with News 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game 30 Family Theatre
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many persons witnessed the Wright brothers first successful airplane flight?

A—In recalling the event, the Wrights made the following statement: "The first flights with the power machine were made on Dec. 17, 1903. Only five persons besides ourselves were present."

Q—Which is the deepest canyon in the world?

A—Heil's Canyon, dividing Oregon and Idaho. It plunges 7,900 feet from Devil Mountain down to the Snake River.

Q—What organization is responsible for the safety of the U.S. president?

A—The Secret Service of the Treasury Department.

* * *

The fellow who says his dog NEVER sleeps on the

bed should try to awaken very quietly some morning about 3 a.m.

* * *

One nice thing about working days is that you have a 5-7 chance of sidestepping invitations to weddings.

Looking Back

Bruton Real Estate Office Removed

50 years ago
March 9, 1918

The office of the C. F. Bruton Real Estate and Investment Co., was removed Monday to the Milem building, where it was located prior to its removed to the Dr. Dunaway building on North New Madrid street.

John Hollingsworth arrived home Monday night from the army, having been discharged because of granulated eyelids. John enlisted last summer and until a month or two ago was with the field artillery.

Miss Virginia Carroll, who had been stenographer for the White-Dorroh Grocery Co., for the past few months, left yesterday for Vicksburg, Miss., where she has accepted a similar position.

Mrs. W. H. Watkins gave a surprise dinner last Thursday in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. Plates were laid for C. C. Pinnell, Aulton Cravens, Jeff Sutton, Oliver Howell, Claud Allen of Jackson, Miss., and N. F. Shufflebarger of Oran.

40 years ago
March 9, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harris were honor guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. Betty Matthews on Sunday. The affair was in celebration of the 53rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Miss Barbara Beck, a student at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., has been honored by being chosen as one of the eight girls from Christian College's student body of 250 girls to take part in the annual spring fashion show, which is sponsored by the Missouri University.

30 years ago
March 9, 1938

The City Council Monday night voted an increase in the salary of the police judge from $25 to $45 a month, effective April 6.

The Sikeston Bulldogs will meet Glasgow High School in the first round of the state basketball tournament, taking place the last three days of this week.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Gold Is Where You Find It" with George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland, Claude Rains and Margaret Lindsay.

Washington, D.C. -- The name of Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston for re-appointment as United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri was sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt today.

20 years ago
March 9, 1948

Joe Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll, left last week for Carbondale, Ill., where he will enroll for the spring term in the Illinois Teachers College.

Sheriff Early Malcolm today announced that he has filed for re-election as sheriff, subject to the twill of the Democratic voters at the primary election in August.

Joe Cravens, who has been serving as S3 or plans and training officer, this noon became the new commanding officer of headquarters and headquarters company of the First Battalion of the 140th Infantry of the Missouri National Guard located at Sikeston. Lieutenant Cravens replaced Captain Lewis Conley as commanding officer of the local company. Captain Conley will take a position as one of the battalion officers and will serve as executive officer, he stated today.

Marriage Licenses

At Charleston

CHARLESTON -- These marriage licenses were issued by the recorder in February.

Robert Lee Kent and Shirley Jean Mims, both of Charleston.

Roger Dale Tripp and Carolyn Elois Grogan, both of East Prairie.

Ross Wilson Mathews and Stella Arnold, both of East Prairie.

Billy Ray Turner and Judy Kay Bridges, both of East Prairie.

James C. Simpson Jr. and Ruth Jones, both of Charleston.

Jerry Allen Redfering and Phyllis Elaine Bennett, both of East Prairie.

Fred Lee Jones and Dorothy Nell Walker, both of Mounds, Ill.

Dwain William Elder and Betty Jean Pierce, both of Paducah, Ky.

Troy Arthur Smith, Charleston, and Janet Sue Hunt, Wyatt.

Roger Mason Ralph, Covington, Tenn., and Donna Eugenia Everly, Charleston.

Samuel Edward Hutton, East Prairie, and Laura Jean Florence, Bertrand.

James William Reynolds, Webster Groves, and Paula Jeanne Jolly, Farmington.

John Willington Laster and Violet Fay Estes, both of Charleston.

Justin Eugene Brown, Wyatt, and Dolores Jean Redfering, East Prairie.

Edward Murial Emerson and Lois Annette Barrick, both of Oran.

Charles Thomas Brown and Bonnie Sue Kirby, both of East Prairie.

Thomas Eugene Hafford, Cairo, Ill., and Beverly Star Rose, Charleston.

Gary Wayne Staggs and faye Ruth Denton, both of East Prairie.

William Albert Bush, Holliday, Kan., and Geneva Laverne Finley, Bertrand.

Larry Joe Coffer, Wood River, Ill., and Anita Louise Metheny, East Prairie.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"One thing I know, that though I was blind, now I see." (John 9:25, RSV).

PRAYER: Dear God, when I look at myself and my life, there is much that is not right, much that I do not like. Help me to see myself more clearly, to see what I ought to be. Lead me to become what I ought to be. In the Redeemer's name. Amen.

8 TRACK
STEREO TAPE
Largest Selecton
Between St. Louis
and Memphis
STEVE'S
Electronics
117 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
WE TRADE TAPES

Shelton Chosen For Study Abroad

CHARLESTON -- Stephen Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Shelton, Youngstown, Ohio, and the grandson of Mrs. Steve E. Reeves, Charleson, has been selected for foreign study to represent the Youngstown Rotary Club in its participation in the Rotary Student Exchange program.

Shelton is a sophomore in Chaney high school, Youngstown, and is interested in art, scouting, music, Latin, French, collects stamps, coins, and is an honor student. He will go abroad in August.

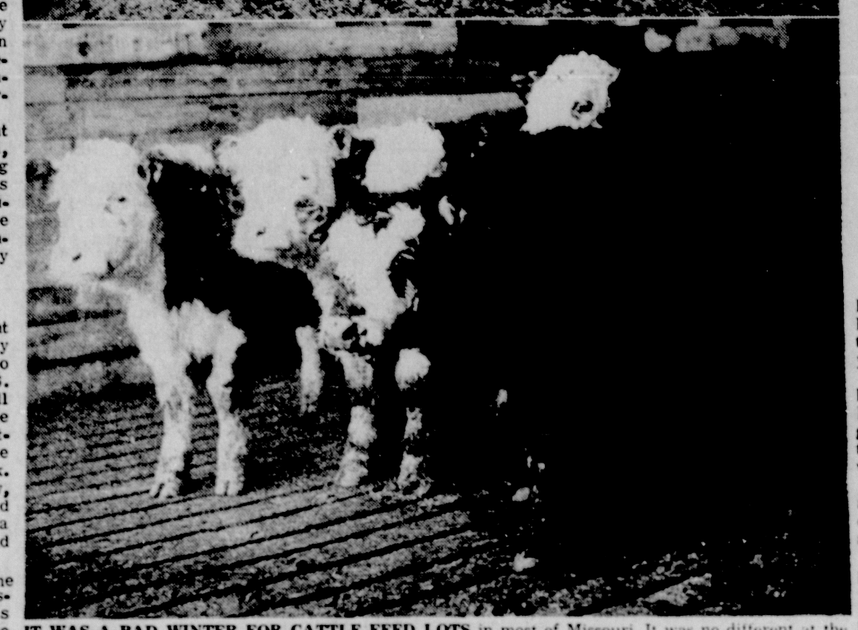
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Neighbor of ours grumbles that, no matter what car he buys, he always winds up with back-seat drive.

ATTENTION
MR. FARMER
Now Producing
HIGH CALCIUM (WHITE)
AGRICULTURE LIMESTONE
MEETS MAXIMUM
REQUIREMENTS
FOR MISSOURI &
ARKANSAS ACP
PROGRAMS

TRUCKS LOADING 6 A.M.-11 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
GRAY'S POINT QUARRY
OWNED & OPERATED BY
WEST LAKE QUARRY & MATERIAL CO.
CO4-2105 ILLMO, MO.



IT WAS A BAD WINTER FOR CATTLE FEED LOTS in most of Missouri. It was no different at the University of Missouri research lots near Weldon Springs. Mounds, concrete slabs, and a semi-confinement barn are being tried in an effort to keep the animals out of the muck. In the top photo, there is no concrete slab; the bottom photo shows a semi-confinement barn. Whether any advantages in cattle health and rate of gain will be enough to pay for the added cost of the barn is not known. Dr. A. J. Dyer, head of the animal husbandry department at the University, says, "We'll have more information when we report the results of our first tests in the new building. That will be at our Field Day at Weldon Springs on May 10."

If You Were the Judge

Company Can't Be Oppressive

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Harry's idea of thrift was to take care of the down payment and let the installments care of themselves. When he bought four new tires for his flash sportscar, however, he bought them on time and, out of character, paid for them on time. Certain that its records must be wrong and that Harry was actually behind in his payments, the I.O.U. Finance Co. dispatched several employees to find Harry's car and repossess the tires.

The deed was done in the parking lot of Harry's fancy country club.

Fit to be tied, Harry not only sued the finance company for stealing his tires but also for the humiliation and embarrassment the incident had caused him.

"When my tires were taken," he complained to a judge, "almost every member of the country club was present to see it. As a result, I haven't been able to show my face at the club since."

"We admit we made a mistake" answered the finance company, "but all Harry's entitled to collect is for the value of the tires. If they were his, as they apparently were, all he can demand is that we pay for them."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the finance company pay for Harry's humiliation?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a creditor may not harrass a debtor; that it may not resort to the use of oppressive treatment in attempting to collect even a just debt. In this case, concluded the judge, removing Harry's tires in full view of the members of the country club amounted to oppressive conduct.

(Based upon a 1962 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Old Cactus Campaigner

PORTALES, N.M. (AP)—A. J. Burkett is patient in his private war. His adversary is beargrass and cactus. And he's been fighting for 60 years.

"Beargrass and cacti were put here on earth for a curse and the Lord meant for them to be hard to get rid of," Burkett says. "But I think it can be done if a person will stay on the job long enough."

Burkett farms, ranches and runs a dairy herd. With other members of his family, he operates on 640 acres.

Burkett says that beargrass, a plant with spearlike spines, takes up moisture and crowds out grass in pasture land. Burkett says that he has seen cows with badly damaged eyes from encounters with the needle-like stems.

Over the years, Burkett has tried digging, chopping, grubbing and plowing—with little success. The beargrass thrived when he poured three or four ounces of salt into the heart. Kerosene was ineffective.

The situation began to change when commercial chemicals in powder and liquid form came on the market. He found chemical sprays that would kill cactus and beargrass.

Now he finds that dead cactus in a pasture is about as bad as live plants.

"The best way to get rid of cacti is to dig them up by the roots and haul them to a place where they can be burned when they get dry," he said. "The best place to pile them is on a rock hill where they can't take root and they surely will if piled on the ground.

"Don't think when you have killed all the old crop of beargrass and cacti plants that you have finished the job, for you will likely miss a few. And, too, a new crop of plants will come up next year to further plague you."

Ann Landers

17 Year Old Girl Knows Harm of Alcoholism

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl who hopes you will continue to print letters about alcoholism and the harm it does. This is what happened at our house last week.

When I got home from school Mom was in bed, which was not unusual. At dinner time she didn't get up and I figured she was sleeping off a hangover so I started to fix supper for Dad and us kids. Dad came home at six and went in to check Mom. He came out of the bedroom white as a ghost. "Mom's dead," he said and went to the phone and called the police. When he returned to the bedroom he yelled, "She moved -- call the police and tell them not to come. Call the doctor instead."

Well, the police came anyway, and so did the doctor and so did the newspapers, and it made the front page and everybody is talking about it. My sister and I can't hold up our heads at school and my father is ready to change jobs because everybody at the garage where he works is making jokes. People are going to talk about this forever and there's nothing we can do about it. Please print my letter as another example of how alcoholism hurts the whole family. --- S-4

Dear S-4: Here's your letter and the address of an organization that can help YOU. Write to Alateen, P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, New York 10010. Kids who live with alcoholism need strength, courage and information. This group offers all three -- in abundance.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday we had dinner at my cousin's house. She had her Christmas cards still pinned to the dining room draperies. I asked her if she planned to carry the Christmas spirit into Easter. "Oh," she sighed, "I can't throw the cards out until I record the names of the senders."

When I asked what that was all about, she explained that the record is for next year. Her reply was, "We send cards only to people who have sent cards to us the previous year." I then asked if she ever sent a card to a person just because she wanted to wish him well. She replied, "Are you kidding? The whole thing is a pain in the ankle. We send cards because we HAVE to -- and so does everyone else."

This is such a hardboiled approach it made me wonder how much of the world operates this way. What do you think? -- V-2

Dear V-2: I think there are an awful lot of people whose motivation for Christmas giving is the same as your cousin's. Too much of Christmas has become a commercial racket. How much better if people would treat one another more kindly all through the year.

Dear Ann Landers: When I married my husband four years ago (my first, his second) I was prepared for the problems that come with stepchildren. I though I could handle anything. Now I'm not so sure.

My husband's first wife has the boys (ages from 8 to 15) but every weekend they come to our place. They are spoiled, babyish and undisciplined. I love children but not when they behave like wild animals.

Lately my husband has been talking about taking the boys on a trip next summer. I am dreading it. Is there something wrong with me? -- A. Z.

Dear A. Z.: Stepchildren have busted up more second marriages than anything I know of. ALL children respond to love and kindness. If you want your marriage to work, dig in your heels and learn to get along with those children. Easy? Of course not. It takes maturity, saintly patience and perseverance, but it must be done or everything else might come undone.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT

frank sinatra is tony rome
20th CENTURY-FOX
SUNDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Peter Glenville's Production starring
Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness
Peter Ustinov
The Comedians
From the novel by Graham Greene
In Panavision and Metrocolor
Suggested For Mature Audiences

ATTENTION
MR. FARMER
WHY TAKE THE CHANCE OF NOT GETTING WHAT YOU ARE USE TO?
YOU ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR WHEN YOU BUY FROM ------
TERRELL LIME COMPANY
.Top Quality Limestone.
.Each Load Weighed On Public Scales
.Experienced Personnel With Each Fleet of Trucks, Having Spread Well Over 500,000 (1/2 million) Tons of Limestone.
.Over 18 Years Experience
.Satisfaction to Each Customer.
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS--
WHEN YOU CAN HAVE THE BEST.
TERRELL LIME CO.
CALL US COLLECT
CHARLESTON, MO. NIGHTS MU3-6390
SIKESTON, MO. DAY or NIGHT 471-5153

Mr. Burt Lancaster

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

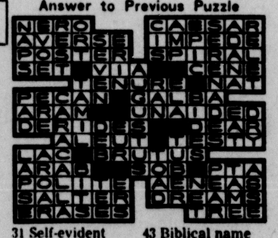
1 Speak	31 For	61 Your	
2 Take	32 Friend	62 Romantic	
3 Keep	33 Advice	63 Or	
4 Walk	34 Support	64 Time	
5 Your	35 Fancy	65 Worth	
6 See	36 People	66 And	
7 Or	37 Of	67 With	
8 Drive	38 Around	68 Purse	
9 Chin	39 Turning	69 Honor	
10 Big	40 Your	70 Is	
11 You've	41 Partners	71 Countryside	
12 Day	42 Real	72 Visit	
13 Got	43 Out	73 Experience	
14 Up	44 You	74 Gossipers	
15 The	45 Precious	75 Win	
16 A	46 Enables	76 Coming	
17 It	47 If	77 Be	
18 An	48 You	78 Is	
19 Acceptance	49 Unique	79 Intellectual	
20 Don't	50 You	80 In	
21 A	51 Could	81 Professional	
22 The	52 Accept	82 Seem	
23 Up	53 Into	83 Edgy	
24 Easy	54 The	84 Question	
25 Foolish	55 Delightful	85 Freedom	
26 Of	56 Flatten	86 Ailing	
27 Old	57 Interests	87 Likely	
28 Tide's	58 Your	88 Only	
29 Waste	59 To	89 Today	
30 Your	60 Should	90 Relative	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

Good Adverse 3/10 Neutral

On the Table

Answer to Previous Puzzle

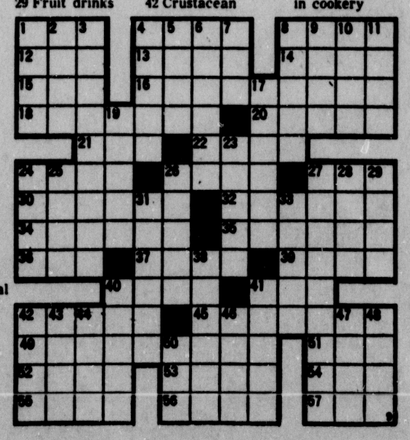


ACROSS

1 — of coffee
4 — of prunes
8 Tea —
12 Dined
13 Against
14 Genus of true olives
15 Operated
16 State of want
18 Drama's home
20 Arboreal homes
21 Cravat
22 Consumes, as food
24 Strays
26 Corn bread
27 Health resort
30 District in Venice
32 Hung in folds
34 Changes
35 Undiminished
36 Observe
37 Employs
39 Obligation
40 Binds
41 Individual
42 Confused mixture
45 Site of the Round Table
49 Liken again
51 Guido's high note
52 Dismounted
53 Not closed
54 Indian weight
55 Offers
56 Afternoon social events
57 Drunkard

DOWN

1 Chariot, for instance
2 Western state
3 Enter
4 Italian writer (1265-1321)
5 Arrow poison
6 Solid (comb. form)
7 Concealed
8 Skeletal parts
9 Malt brews
10 For fear that
11 Young woman
17 Segregate and detain
19 Bridal path
23 Peruvian mountains
24 Ages
25 Vex (coll.)
26 Sheriff's party
27 Limp
28 South American nation
29 Fruit drinks
31 Self-evident truth
33 Make amends
38 Get free of danger
40 Blows, as a horn
41 Foretokens
42 Crustacean
43 Biblical name
44 Biting to the taste
46 Plane surface
47 Bread spread
48 Small pastry
50 Utensil used in cookery



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 9, the 69th day of 1968. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought by the Monitor and the Merrimac at Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date:

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1829, the postmaster general was made a member of the presidential cabinet.

In 1916, Mexican soldiers under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M.

In 1941, German bombers pounded Portsmouth and London, England.

In 1942, also during World War II, the Japanese completed the conquest of Java.

In 1965, the civil rights advocate, the Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston, was beaten up in Selma, Ala. He died two days later.

Ten years ago — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and a joint congressional committee on atomic energy were reported near agreement on an expanded, long-range program to develop atomic power.

Five years ago— An explosion in a factory in Belecke, West Germany killed 19 workers.

One year ago— President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress to restore a 7 per cent tax credit for business investment.

Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born in the village of Florida in Monroe County, Mo., not in Hannibal.

No Waist Seam

PRINTED PATTERN

4650
SIZES 8-16

by Anne Adams

Standing band collar, nippy belt, new pocket play — these are the savvy details of spring '68. No waist seams—a dream to sew in Dacron, linen.

Printed Pattern 4650: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

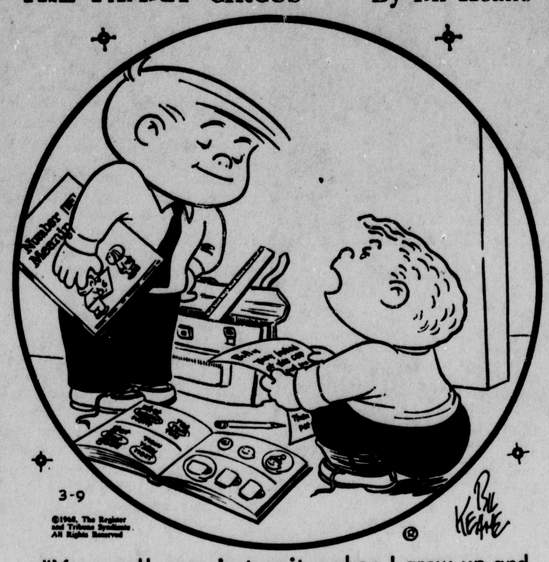
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Yes, well, you just wait--when I grow up and go to kindergarten..."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I'll say ONE thing—for a young doctor he certainly seems to know what he's charging!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I understand it was a Medicare match. They met in a doctor's waiting room and decided to pool their afflictions!"

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"I had a great time, Herbie, considering it only cost you 20 cents an hour!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Sáunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

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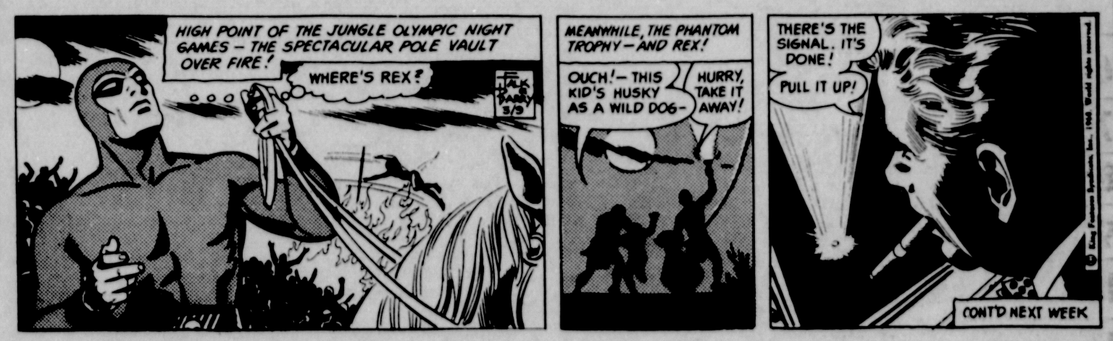
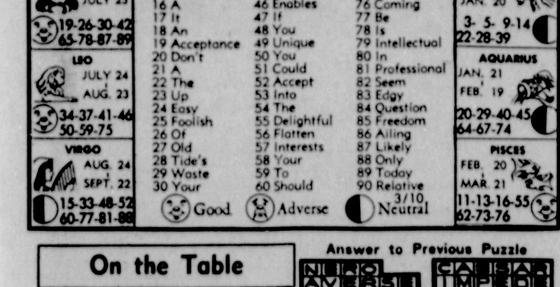


ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 9, the 69th day of 1968. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought by the Monitor and the Merrimac at Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date:

In 1796, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine.

In 1829, the postmaster general was made a member of the presidential cabinet.

In 1916, Mexican soldiers under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M.

In 1941, German bombers pounded Portsmouth and London, England.

In 1942, also during World War II, the Japanese completed the conquest of Java.

In 1965, the civil rights advocate, the Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston, was beaten up in Selma, Ala. He died two days later.

Ten years ago — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and a joint congressional committee on atomic energy were reported near agreement on an expanded, long-range program to develop atomic power.

Five years ago— An explosion in a factory in Belecke, West Germany killed 19 workers.

One year ago— President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress to restore a 7 per cent tax credit for business investment.

Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born in the village of Florida in Monroe County, Mo., not in Hannibal.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Speak	31 For	61 Your	
2 Take	32 Friend	62 Romantic	
3 Keep	33 Advice	63 Or	
4 Walk	34 Support	64 Time	
5 Your	35 Fancy	65 Worth	
6 See	36 People	66 And	
7 Or	37 Of	67 With	
8 Drive	38 Around	68 Purse	
9 Chin	39 Turning	69 Honor	
10 Big	40 Your	70 Is	
11 You've	41 Partners	71 Countryside	
12 Day	42 Real	72 Visit	
13 Got	43 Out	73 Experience	
14 Up	44 You	74 Gossipers	
15 The	45 Precious	75 Win	
16 A	46 Enables	76 Coming	
17 It	47 If	77 Be	
18 An	48 You	78 Is	
19 Acceptance	49 Unique	79 Intellectual	
20 Don't	50 You	80 In	
21 A	51 Could	81 Professional	
22 The	52 Accept	82 Seem	
23 Up	53 Into	83 Edgy	
24 Easy	54 The	84 Question	
25 Foolish	55 Delightful	85 Freedom	
26 Of	56 Flatten	86 Ailing	
27 Old	57 Interests	87 Likely	
28 Tide's	58 Your	88 Only	
29 Waste	59 To	89 Today	
30 Your	60 Should	90 Relative	

Good Adverse 3/10 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

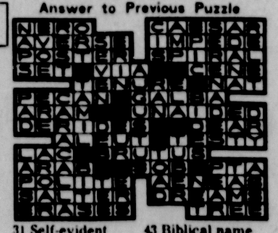
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

On the Table

Answer to Previous Puzzle

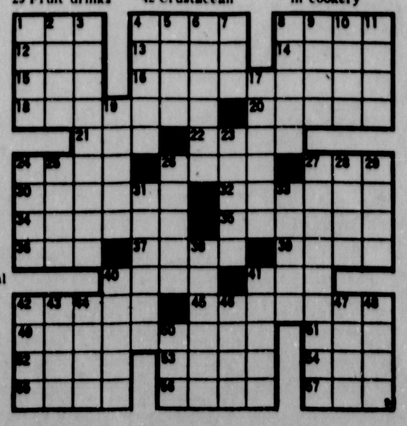


ACROSS

1 —— of coffee
4 —— of prunes
8 Tea ——
12 Dined
13 Against
14 Genus of true olives
15 Operated
16 State of want
18 Drama's home
20 Arboreal homes
21 Cravat
22 Consumes, as food
24 Strays
26 Corn bread
27 Health resort
30 District in Venice
32 Hung in folds
34 Changes
35 Undiminished
36 Observe
37 Employs
39 Obligation
40 Binds
41 Individual
42 Confused mixture
45 Site of the Round Table
49 Liken again
51 Guido's high note
52 Dismounted
53 Not closed
54 Indian weight
55 Offers
56 Afternoon social events
57 Drunkard

DOWN

1 Chariot, for instance
2 Western state
3 Enter
4 Italian writer (1265-1321)
5 Arrow poison
6 Solid (comb. form)
7 Concealed
8 Skeletal parts
9 Malt brews
10 For fear that
11 Young woman
17 Segregate and detain
19 Bridal path
23 Peruvian mountains
24 Ages
25 Vex (coll.)
26 Sheriff's party
27 Limp
28 South American nation
29 Fruit drinks
31 Self-evident truth
33 Make amends
38 Get free of danger
40 Blows, as a horn
41 Foretokens
42 Crustacean
43 Biblical name
44 Biting to the taste
46 Plane surface
47 Bread spread
48 Small pastry
50 Utensil used in cookery



No Waist Seam

PRINTED PATTERN

4650
SIZES 8-16

by Anne Adams

Standing band collar, nippy belt, new pocket play — these are the savvy details of spring '68. No waist seams—a dream to sew in Dacron, linen.

Printed Pattern 4650: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Gene R. Yokley

Yokley Joins Law Firm

Gene R. Yokley, 28, formerly of Kennett, has joined the law firm of Robert A. Dempster, 215 North Stoddard.

He has been associated with the Ford, Ford and Crow law firm in Kennett since March of 1965. A native of Stockton, Yokley graduated the Stockton public school in 1957; received his bachelor of arts degree from Central Methodist college in Fayette in May, 1961 and his law degree from the University of Missouri in Columbia in February of 1965.

Yorkley served as president of the Dunklin County Bar Association in 1967, and was chairman of the Dunklin county Heart Fund campaign two years.

He and hiw wife, Marie, have an 11-month-old daughter, Gena Marie. They will move to Sikeston soon.

Gladys L. Hurley Former Mississippi Countian , Dies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. -- Mrs. Gladys L. Hurley, 60, died Sunday in St. Marys hospital.

She was born Oct. 6, 1907. She lived at Bertrand Mo., and Charleston until 15 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest Hurley, Grand Rapids; one son, Edward Eugene Hurley, Grand Rapids; six daughters, Mrs. Eugene Hopper, Bertrand; Mrs. Albert Miller, Collinsville, Ill.; Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Floyd Fuller, Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. Terry Lindsey, all of Grand Rapids; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ernest Stricker, Sikeston, and Mrs. Sonny Pullen, Charleston; 30 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Adams and Mrs. Marie Wilson, and Mrs. Sadie Counts, all of St. Louis, two brothers, Bill Spicer, St. Louis and Scott Spicer, Charleston.

Services were Wednesday at p.m. in the Alt Funeral Home. Burial was in Washington Park cemetery.

Bramlett to DAEOC Board

KENNETT -- The Dunklin county court named Earl Bramlett of Cardwell as its representative to the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corp. board of directors. The DAEOC board is made up of representatives on the new 27-member board which will be seated at the annual DAEOC meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the DAEOC office in Portageville.

Two others, James Dement of Holcomb and Bill Hirtz of Campbell, were elected as representatives of the poor Monday.

IT'S A WISE PIG these days that knows its own mother. These purebred Yorkshires were conceived in the usual manner by a Yorkshire sow. Then they were transplanted to the grade sow for incubation and farrowing. Bill N. Day, animal husbandman at the University of Missouri at Columbia, is directing the research. He believes that it may be possible to produce large numbers of superior pigs in this manner.

Weed Control and Good Stand Are Important for Cotton

PORTAGEVILLE -- In 1968 the importance of getting a good stand of cotton with the first planting cannot be overemphasized. Good seed are scarce and it appears that it will be difficult to get a sufficient amount to plant a second time. Very little good quality seed was produced in Missouri last year. So most of our seed will have to be bought from the south.

The scarcity of seed will demand that all operations at planting time be done with great care and accuracy. This will include proper planting rates, strict calibration of herbicide equipment, proper planting depth and a good fungicide to help ward off seedling disease. And, of course, planting in a warm, moist seed bed for quick germination and fast growth will be as important as always.

All the activites that will occur at planting time should be planned well in advance and all the necessary preparation made, such as adjusting planters, cleaning and repairing herbicide equipment, and purchase of new equipment if needed.

With the very likely shortage of good seed, the selection and placement of herbicides will be of the utmost importance. Soil incorporated herbicides do not allow feeder root development in the treated zone. Great care should be taken in incorporating these herbicides so that they are no deeper than is necessary for good weed control, which is about 1½ inches deep. If incorporated too deeply, cotton is slow to begin growth due to root pruning and becomes week and more susceptible to seedling disease. Incorporating machines with positive depth control should be used if available. Disking in these herbicide both ways and then bedding or even planting flat still leaves a question of just how deep the herbicide is at planting.

Economically speaking, in most years, it is a waste of money to broadcast herbicides unless the time saved at planting will offset the extra costs of the chemical. To get effective weed control in the middles sometimes requires incorporating broadcast too deeply for the emerging cotton seedling. In my observations, especially on the lighter soils, middles are plowed soon after cotton emerges and are usually plowed deep enough to destroy most of the effects of incorporated chemicals. A dollar saved is equal to over three dollars in gross a dollar spent uncessarily, requires a gross income of over three dollars just to get it back.

Weed control without a stand of cotton is not a satisfying experience to say the least. What we need to strive for is both weed control and a good stand. Many cotton farmers do not pay enough attention to preventing seedling disease, placing most of their emphasis on weed control. By properly planning a weed control program, very often enough money can be saved to put on the best treatments to ward off seedling disease. For instance, a band treatment of either the incorporated herbicides or the preemergence herbicides applied at planting will save enough money over the broadcast rate to pay for a fungicide either sprayed into the furrow or applied in the granular form.

Applying a soil fungicide directly into the seed furrow and to the soil that covers the seed has been found to be the most effective control for seedling disease. Stand counts have been far greater with this treatment than with treated or overcoated seed or hopper-box treatment.

The spray method using liquid fungicides is a good treatment but requires 15 gallons of water per acre, plus a spraying system and tanks and is time consuming. Granular treatment requires only the grnaule applicator which attaches to the planter. It requires 10 to 12 lbs. of granules per acre, depending upon the formulation and costs around $4.00 (four dollars) per acre. The four - row applicator for retails for around $150.00.

An added advantage to granules is that with at least one formulation, Di-syston for early aphid and thrips control can be impregnated into the same granules that carry the fungicide. Last year the test of these granules carrying both the fungicide and Di-syston was outstanding in both seedling disease and thrips control. Tests were conducted at the Delta Research Center by Dr. William Bugbee, Plant Pathologist. The use of Di-syston, however, is not recommended at present.

With the good outlook for cotton, it appears that this is the year we need to make every effort to get weed control at the lowest costs and spend the savings on preventing seedling disease. With scarce seed supply, we may not get a second chance. For further information on herbicides and fungicides, contact your Extension Office or the Delta Research Center.

Benjamin Franklin was the only man who signed all these four important documents: the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Peace, the Treaty of Alliance and the Constitution of the United States.

Cotton Industry Goes For Durable Press

PAINTON -- The busy housewife today insists that her children's clothing, husband's shirts, and other textile products demand a minimum of care regardless of their fiber content. And you don't have to be particularly observant to note that manufacturers and retailers are catering to her by producing and promoting a steady stream of items with "durable press," "easy care," "drip dry," etc.

This is the biggest prize in the fierce arena of textile competition, and the cotton industry is going after it as never before. Markets for 4,200,000 bales are involved and there are another 2.6 million bales held by synthetics that cotton doesn't intend to let slip by without a challenge.

Better "durable press" textiles of 100 per cent cotton is the objective of the biggest allocation in the research budget of the Cotton Producers Institute for 1968. A big part of the $2.7 million for CPI research will be spent in this area.

This is the major point of emphasis in the stepped- up effort to make cotton more competitive through research, but not the only one by any means.

Restrictions on fabric flammability, for example, could affect cotton's markets for pajamas, sweat shirts, robes, etc. In allocating funds for research to make cotton more fire resistant, the industry is seeking to protect markets totaling 700,000 bales of cotton and to compete for markets of 650,000 bales held by competitors. Another project s aimed at improved weather resistance for awnings, tents, and other products --- a 300,000 - bale market for cotton. With better soil resistance, cotton can move up in the market for 3 million bales in upholstery and other uses.

The budget calls for $400,000 for research aimed at strengthening cotton competitively in four other major markets that between them represent 3.6 million bales -- men's and boys' suits, sheets, work trousers, and rugs.

Although concentrating on product and development, the CPI research program, at the same time, is bearing down hard in those areas concerned with cutting costs and increasing the farmer's profits.

There are 12 projects, totaling $300,000, aimed at cutting insect costs which average some $30 per bale; six to reduce weed control costs which amount to $20 per acre; nine to prevent diseases which cost an estimated $10 per acre; and six aimed at higher yielding varieties, earlier maturity, and better quality seed.

Also allocated are $125,000 to develop more efficient chemical apolication systems and $150,000 to achieve greater efficiency in bale handling, packaging, quality measurement, and processing.

The expansion in CPI research, financed by growers and coordinated by the National Cotton Council, will be three times larger than in 1967. It is a significant addition to the total cotton research effort which now is estimated at $26.5 million and involves the U.S. Department of Agriculture, land grant colleges and experiment stations, private industry, foundations, the Council, and CPI.

Matching funds, furthermore, are expected to push this level up considerably. In one insect control project, for example, a CPI contribution of $15,000 is matched by about ten times that amount by 23 cooperating companies.

Professor Develops Best Feed Formula

COLUMBIA - How can you tell which is the best buy in livestock feeds? Sometimes it's pretty difficult, especially when you consider that energy, protein, phosphorus, and calcium are the major nutrient costs of feeds.

R. L. Preston, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Missouri has spent nearly three years in developing a system of cost evaluation which gives the dollar value of the nutrients contained in livestock feeds. His system makes use of weekly price changes in feedstuffs which he "plugs" into a computer to give the value of the nutrients in about 100 commercially available feedstuffs.

From these values, you can calculate an evaluation quotient using local prices by dividing the nutrient value by the actual cost of the feed.

For instance, if corn is selling at $40.30 per ton and its nutrient value is $43.93, the evaluation quotient is 1.09; whereas, if barley is selling at $47.60 per ton and its nutrient value per ton is worth $45.57, its evaluation quotient would be only .96. In this comparison, corn would be a better buy than barley.

Preston points out that the total dollar value of minerals contained in feeds other than phosphorus and calcium is rather small. His system considers only energy, protein, phosphorus, and calcium in assigning a total monetary value to any given feedstuff.

The energy value of feeds can be measured in several ways but Preston says digestible energy seems to be the best measure of the energy value of feeds for ruminants. The metabolizable energy content of feeds fed to non-ruminants, such as poultry and swine, was used as the measure of energy value for these animals.

Emma Ford,83, Morehouse, Dies

MOREHOUSE - Emma Ford, 83, died Thursday at 4 p.m. in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born Sept. 21, 1884 in Illinois, daughter of Lewis and Martha Ann Smith Mullen.

Her husband, Elmer Ford, preceded her in death.

Survivors are two sons, Otis "Cotton" Robertson, Lilbourn, and Virgil Ford, Windfall, Ill.; one daughter, Lola Skinner, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and 14 grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in Morehouse Pentecostal church, with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis, Parma, officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan cemetery in Advance with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

Lem C. Miller Dies in St. Louis

CHARLESTON - Lem C. Miller of St. Louis, formerly of Charleston, died Friday in a St. Louis hospital. He moved to St. Louis three years ago.

Miller was born in Tupelo, Miss.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Akins, St. Louis, and Mrs. Juanita Wiley, Wyatt; five sons, Paul Miller of Wyatt, James Miller of Chicago, William Miller of Cairo, Ruben Miller of St. Louis, and Rufus Miller with the army in Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Arie Green, Hayti, and Mrs. Sally Mae Lewis, Dixie Mills, Ala.; one brother, Hoston Miller, St. Louis; 38 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

E. J. Crawford

Earl Crawford, Inspector, Dies In Brighton

BRIGHTON -- Earl J. Crawford, 62, a retired highway department employe who formerly lived in Sikeston, died Friday from a heart attack at his home.

He retired from the highway department in June of 1967, as an engineer inspector, where he had been employed for 20 years, after which he moved here.

He was a member of the Methodist church, and a member of the Sikeston Masonic lodge.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Virginia Crawford.

Services will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Methodist church. Burial will be in Brighton.

Specialist Killed on Scouting Mission

CAMPBELL - Mrs. Gloria Plesant and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pleasant of Campbell have been notified of the death of their husband and son, Specialist 4 Eddie Lee Pleasant, 20, who was killed March 3 in Vietnam.

The soldier met his death, according to the Army report, while on a scouting mission in a small, two-man tank.

Eddie, a 1965 graduate of Campbell high school, entered the army on Nov. 9, 1966 and was due to be discharged Nov. 8. He had been in Vietnam two months, serving as a scout tank driver with the 3rd squadron, 4th calvary, 25th infantry division.

Landess Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

He was born Oct. 1, 1947 at St. Francis, Ark. to William F. and Mattie Mallady Pleasant. He married the former Gloria Jeanette McCrillis Dec. 11, 1965. Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by one son, Jerry Lee, eight months.

Charleston C. of C. Takes Option on Land

CHARLESTON -- The Chamber of Commerce has exercised its option to buy a 57.4-acre tract of land south and east of the National Compress and Warehouse Co. grounds for use as an industrial park, according to Morris Gaines, Chamber president.

The land was purchased from William Russell of Poplar Bluff for $86,100, of which $65,650 has been collected from investors.

The remainder of the pledges are in process of collection now, according to Layton Pickard and James Moran, chairmen of the fund-raising drive.

W. H. Reed of Marston Dies

MARSTON -- William H. Reed, 53, died Friday at a Poplar Bluff hospital. He was an employe of Gordon Transport Company.

Born at Akin, Ill., Sept. 14, 1914, he was the son of son of Jimmie and Stella Mackey Reed. He was a veteran of World War II.

On Aug. 22, 1961, he married Peggy Jean Hayes, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Connie Sue, Augusta, Ga.; four sons, Donnie Dewayne, Paducah, and Billy Joe, Jimmy Dean and David Keith, all of Marston; one stepson, Glen Hayes, Marston, and three sisters, Hazel Milanec, Oakland, Ill., Thelma Kellums, Marion, Ill., and Una Coady, Aldo, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Missionary Baptist church with the Rev. Earl McBride officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn with DeLisle Funeral Home of Portageville in charge.

Martha Estes Dies at Oran

ORAN - Mrs. Martha E. Estes, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the family home.

Mrs. Estes was the widow of A. H. Estes of Oran, who preceded her in death Aug. 17, 1954.

She was born in Scott county near Oran on Aug. 24, 1887. On Oct. 18, 1903 she was married to Estes.

Surviving her a daughter, Mrs. Wilbert Bernard of Overland, and a son, Earl Estes with whom she shared the home. Eleven grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren also survive.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Smith Funeral Home in Oran by the Rev. W. Clayton Humphrey, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Friends Cemetery.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

William Freeman Holmes, 33, of Sikeston, and Gwendolyn Lee Haynes, 16, of Matthews, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Billie Butler.

Thomas Richard Wells, Jr., 23, and Ruthie Joyce Hosey, 20, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Don C. Glover.

Bill Wayne Ellison, 24, and Susan Dawn Scally, 17, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. C. E. Roberson.

Ralph Clemens Enderle, 24, of Chaffee, and Fimble Kay Spies, 20, of Illmo, were in New Hamburg, by Rev. Clement Ilmberger.

Alan Wesley Horeck, 16, of Moline, Ill., and Iona June Hill, 16, of Coal Valley, Ill., were married in Scott City by Rev. Clay Brooks.

John Henry Massey, 19, of Oran, and Ellen Ann Horne, 19, of St. Louis, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Charles W. Massey.

Merlin Douglas Lindsey, 26, and Linda Joyce Rowland 21, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. James W. Hackney.

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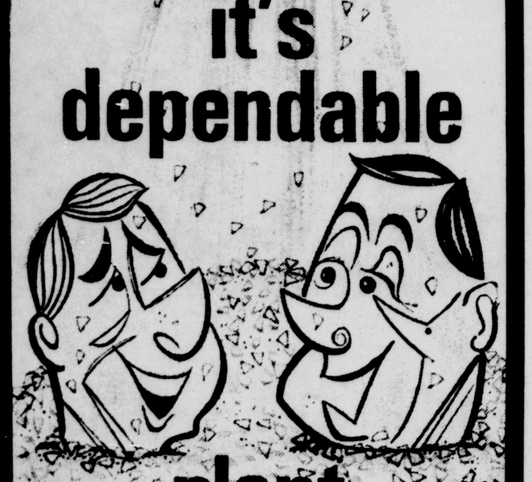
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ORTHO Starter Special Fertilizer can have things popping around your place not long after planting time.

Band it to the side of the seed row, or apply it with a drill as a pop-up application. Either way, it gives planted corn a big growth push when it needs one. Early.

It's strong on the elements that produce fast action. But that's not all. ORTHO Starter Special is a uniform chemical combination of plant nutrients, including nitrogen and potash. Each pellet is packed with plant food, each pellet is a chemical replica of the next, for uniform nourishment wherever Starter Special's applied.

Right away, these elements get busy, working to give your corn a healthy start in life. Young seedlings grow roots that are strong and sturdy. Vigorous shoots start popping up. Corn stands better. Yields are bigger.

At harvest, you'll still be reaping the benefits. If you've planted early, the corn will have matured earlier, so you can harvest it earlier with less risk of damage from frost.

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Gene R. Yokley

Yokley Joins Law Firm

Gene R. Yokley, 28, formerly of Kennett, has joined the law firm of Robert A. Dempster, 215 North Stoddard.

He has been associated with the Ford, Ford and Crow law firm in Kennett since March of 1965. A native of Stockton, Yokley graduated the Stockton public school in 1957; received his bachelor of arts degree from Central Methodist college in Fayette in May, 1961 and his law degree from the University of Missouri in Columbia in February of 1965.

Yorkley served as president of the Dunklin County Bar Association in 1967, and was chairman of the Dunklin county Heart Fund campaign two years.

He and hiw wife, Marie, have an 11-month-old daughter, Gena Marie. They will move to Sikeston soon.

Gladys L. Hurley Former Mississippi Countian , Dies

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. -- Mrs. Gladys L. Hurley, 60, died Sunday in St. Marys hospital.

She was born Oct. 6, 1907. She lived at Bertrand Mo., and Charleston until 15 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest Hurley, Grand Rapids; one son, Edward Eugene Hurley, Grand Rapids; six daughters, Mrs. Eugene Hopper, Bertrand; Mrs. Albert Miller, Collinsville, Ill.; Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Floyd Fuller, Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. Terry Lindsey, all of Grand Rapids; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ernest Stricker, Sikeston, and Mrs. Sonny Pullen, Charleston; 30 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Adams and Mrs. Marie Wilson, and Mrs. Sadie Counts, all of St. Louis, two brothers, Bill Spicer, St. Louis and Scott Spicer, Charleston.

Services were Wednesday at p.m. in the Alt Funeral Home. Burial was in Washington Park cemetery.

Bramlett to DAEOC Board

KENNETT -- The Dunklin county court named Earl Bramlett of Cardwell as its representative to the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corp. board of directors. The DAEOC board is made up of representatives on the new 27-member board which will be seated at the annual DAEOC meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the DAEOC office in Portageville.

Two others, James Dement of Holcomb and Bill Hirtz of Campbell, were elected as representatives of the poor Monday.

IT'S A WISE PIG these days that knows its own mother. These purebred Yorkshires were conceived in the usual manner by a Yorkshire sow. Then they were transplanted to the grade sow for incubation and farrowing. Bill N. Day, animal husbandman at the University of Missouri at Columbia, is directing the research. He believes that it may be possible to produce large numbers of superior pigs in this manner.

Weed Control and Good Stand Are Important for Cotton

PORTAGEVILLE -- In 1968 the importance of getting a good stand of cotton with the first planting cannot be overemphasized. Good seed are scarce and it appears that it will be difficult to get a sufficient amount to plant a second time. Very little good quality seed was produced in Missouri last year. So most of our seed will have to be bought from the south.

The scarcity of seed will demand that all operations at planting time be done with great care and accuracy. This will include proper planting rates, strict calibration of herbicide equipment, proper planting depth and a good fungicide to help ward off seedling disease. And, of course, planting in a warm, moist seed bed for quick germination and fast growth will be as important as always.

All the activites that will occur at planting time should be planned well in advance and all the necessary preparation made, such as adjusting planters, cleaning and repairing herbicide equipment, and purchase of new equipment if needed.

With the very likely shortage of good seed, the selection and placement of herbicides will be of the utmost importance. Soil incorporated herbicides do not allow feeder root development in the treated zone. Great care should be taken in incorporating these herbicides so that they are no deeper than is necessary for good weed control, which is about 1½ inches deep. If incorporated too deeply, cotton is slow to begin growth due to root pruning and becomes week and more susceptible to seedling disease. Incorporating machines with positive depth control should be used if available. Disking in these herbicide both ways and then bedding or even planting flat still leaves a question of just how deep the herbicide is at planting.

Economically speaking, in most years, it is a waste of money to broadcast herbicides unless the time saved at planting will offset the extra costs of the chemical. To get effective weed control in the middles sometimes requires incorporating broadcast too deeply for the emerging cotton seedling. In my observations, especially on the lighter soils, middles are plowed soon after cotton emerges and are usually plowed deep enough to destroy most of the effects of incorporated chemicals. A dollar saved is equal to over three dollars in gross a dollar spent uncessarily, requires a gross income of over three dollars just to get it back.

Weed control without a stand of cotton is not a satisfying experience to say the least. What we need to strive for is both weed control and a good stand. Many cotton farmers do not pay enough attention to preventing seedling disease, placing most of their emphasis on weed control. By properly planning a weed control program, very often enough money can be saved to put on the best treatments to ward off seedling disease. For instance, a band treatment of either the incorporated herbicides or the preemergence herbicides applied at planting will save enough money over the broadcast rate to pay for a fungicide either sprayed into the furrow or applied in the granular form.

Applying a soil fungicide directly into the seed furrow and to the soil that covers the seed has been found to be the most effective control for seedling disease. Stand counts have been far greater with this treatment than with treated or overcoated seed or hopper-box treatment.

The spray method using liquid fungicides is a good treatment but requires 15 gallons of water per acre, plus a spraying system and tanks and is time consuming. Granular treatment requires only the grnaule applicator which attaches to the planter. It requires 10 to 12 lbs. of granules per acre, depending upon the formulation and costs around $4.00 (four dollars) per acre. The four - row applicator retails for around $150.00.

An added advantage to granules is that with at least one formulation, Di-syston for early aphid and thrips control can be impregnated into the same granules that carry the fungicide. Last year the test of these granules carrying both the fungicide and Di-syston was outstanding in both seedling disease and thrips control. Tests were conducted at the Delta Research Center by Dr. William Bugbee, Plant Pathologist. The use of Di-syston, however, is not recommended at present.

With the good outlook for cotton, it appears that this is the year we need to make every effort to get weed control at the lowest costs and spend the savings on preventing seedling disease. With scarce seed supply, we may not get a second chance. For further information on herbicides and fungicides, contact your Extension Office or the Delta Research Center.

Benjamin Franklin was the only man who signed all these four important documents: the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Peace, the Treaty of Alliance and the Constitution of the United States.

Cotton Industry Goes For Durable Press

PAINTON -- The busy housewife today insists that her children's clothing, husband's shirts, and other textile products demand a minimum of care regardless of their fiber content. And you don't have to be particularly observant to note that manufacturers and retailers are catering to her by producing and promoting a steady stream of items with "durable press," "easy care," "drip dry," etc.

This is the biggest prize in the fierce arena of textile competition, and the cotton industry is going after it as never before. Markets for 4,200,000 bales are involved and there are another 2.6 million bales held by synthetics that cotton doesn't intend to let slip by without a challenge.

Better "durable press" textiles of 100 per cent cotton is the objective of the biggest allocation in the research budget of the Cotton Producers Institute for 1968. A big part of the $2.7 million for CPI research will be spent in this area.

This is the major point of emphasis in the stepped-up effort to make cotton more competitive through research, but not the only one by any means.

Restrictions on fabric flammability, for example, could affect cotton's markets for pajamas, sweat shirts, robes, etc. In allocating funds for research to make cotton more fire resistant, the industry is seeking to protect markets totaling 700,000 bales of cotton and to compete for markets of 650,000 bales held by competitors. Another project s aimed at improved weather resistance for awnings, tents, and other products --- a 300,000 - bale market for cotton. With better soil resistance, cotton can move up in the market for 3 million bales in upholstery and other uses.

The budget calls for $400,000 for research aimed at strengthening cotton competitively in four other major markets that between them represent 3.6 million bales -- men's and boys' suits, sheets, work trousers, and rugs.

Although concentrating on product and development, the CPI research program, at the same time, is bearing down hard in those areas concerned with cutting costs and increasing the farmer's profits.

There are 12 projects, totaling $300,000, aimed at cutting insect costs which average some $30 per bale; six to reduce weed control costs which amount to $20 per acre; nine to prevent diseases which cost an estimated $10 per acre; and six aimed at higher yielding varieties, earlier maturity, and better quality seed.

Also allocated are $125,000 to develop more efficient chemical apolication systems and $150,000 to achieve greater efficiency in bale handling, packaging, quality measurement, and processing.

The expansion in CPI research, financed by growers and coordinated by the National Cotton Council, will be three times larger than in 1967. It is a significant addition to the total cotton research effort which now is estimated at $26.5 million and involves the U.S. Department of Agriculture, land grant colleges and experiment stations, private industry, foundations, the Council, and CPI.

Matching funds, furthermore, are expected to push this level up considerably. In one insect control project, for example, a CPI contribution of $15,000 is matched by about ten times that amount by 23 cooperating companies.

Professor Develops Best Feed Formula

COLUMBIA - How can you tell which is the best buy in livestock feeds? Sometimes it's pretty difficult, especially when you consider that energy, protein, phosphorus, and calcium are the major nutrient costs of feeds.

R. L. Preston, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Missouri has spent nearly three years in developing a system of cost evaluation which gives the dollar value of the nutrients contained in livestock feeds. His system makes use of weekly price changes in feedstuffs which he "plugs" into a computer to give the value of the nutrients in about 100 commercially available feedstuffs.

From these values, you can calculate an evaluation quotient using local prices by dividing the nutrient value by the actual cost of the feed.

For instance, if corn is selling at $40.30 per ton and its nutrient value is $43.93, the evaluation quotient is 1.09; whereas, if barley is selling at $47.60 per ton and its nutrient value per ton is worth $45.57, its evaluation quotient would be only .96. In this comparison, corn would be a better buy than barley.

Preston points out that the total dollar value of minerals contained in feeds other than phosphorus and calcium is rather small. His system considers only energy, protein, phosphorus, and calcium in assigning a total monetary value to any given feedstuff.

The energy value of feeds can be measured in several ways but Preston says digestible energy seems to be the best measure of the energy value of feeds for ruminants. The metabolizable energy content of feeds fed to non-ruminants, such as poultry and swine, was used as the measure of energy value for these animals.

Emma Ford,83, Morehouse, Dies

MOREHOUSE - Emma Ford, 83, died Thursday at 4 p.m. in St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born Sept. 21, 1884 in Illinois, daughter of Lewis and Martha Ann Smith Mullen.

Her husband, Elmer Ford, preceded her in death.

Survivors are two sons, Otis "Cotton" Robertson, Lilbourn, and Virgil Ford, Windfall, Ill.; one daughter, Lola Skinner, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and 14 grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in Morehouse Pentecostal church, with the Rev. Nathaniel Lewis, Parma, officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan cemetery in Advance with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

Lem C. Miller Dies in St. Louis

CHARLESTON - Lem C. Miller of St. Louis, formerly of Charleston, died Friday in a St. Louis hospital. He moved to St. Louis three years ago.

Miller was born in Tupelo, Miss.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Akins, St. Louis, and Mrs. Juanita Wiley, Wyatt; five sons, Paul Miller of Wyatt, James Miller of Chicago, William Miller of Cairo, Ruben Miller of St. Louis, and Rufus Miller with the army in Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Arie Green, Hayti, and Mrs. Sally Mae Lewis, Dixie Mills, Ala.; one brother, Hoston Miller, St. Louis; 38 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

E. J. Crawford

Earl Crawford, Inspector, Dies In Brighton

BRIGHTON -- Earl J. Crawford, 62, a retired highway department employe who formerly lived in Sikeston, died Friday from a heart attack at his home.

He retired from the highway department in June of 1967, as an engineer inspector, where he had been employed for 20 years, after which he moved here.

He was a member of the Methodist church, and a member of the Sikeston Masonic lodge.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Virginia Crawford.

Services will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Methodist church. Burial will be in Brighton.

Specialist Killed on Scouting Mission

CAMPBELL - Mrs. Gloria Plesant and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pleasant of Campbell have been notified of the death of their husband and son, Specialist 4 Eddie Lee Pleasant, 20, who was killed March 3 in Vietnam.

The soldier met his death, according to the Army report, while on a scouting mission in a small, two-man tank,

Eddie, a 1965 graduate of Campbell high school, entered the army on Nov. 9, 1966 and was due to be discharged Nov. 8. He had been in Vietnam two months, serving as a scout tank driver with the 3rd squadron, 4th calvary, 25th infantry division.

Landess Funeral Home will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

He was born Oct. 1, 1947 at St. Francis, Ark. to William F. and Mattie Mallady Pleasant. He married the former Gloria Jeanette McCrillis Dec. 11, 1965. Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by one son, Jerry Lee, eight months.

Charleston C. of C. Takes Option on Land

CHARLESTON -- The Chamber of Commerce has exercised its option to buy a 57.4-acre tract of land south and east of the National Compress and Warehouse Co. grounds for use as an industrial park, according to Morris Gaines, Chamber president.

The land was purchased from William Russell of Poplar Bluff for $86,100, of which $65,650 has been collected from investors.

The remainder of the pledges are in process of collection now, according to Layton Pickard and James Moran, chairmen of the fund-raising drive.

W. H. Reed of Marston Dies

MARSTON -- William H. Reed, 53, died Friday at a Poplar Bluff hospital. He was an employe of Gordon Transport Company.

Born at Akin, Ill., Sept. 14, 1914, he was the son of son of Jimmie and Stella Mackey Reed. He was a veteran of World War II.

On Aug. 22, 1961, he married Peggy Jean Hayes, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Connie Sue, Augusta, Ga.; four sons, Donnie Dewayne, Paducah, and Billy Joe, Jimmy Dean and David Keith, all of Marston; one stepson, Glen Hayes, Marston, and three sisters, Hazel Milanec, Oakland, Ill., Thelma Kellums, Marion, Ill., and Una Coady, Aldo, Ill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Missionary Baptist church with the Rev. Earl McBride officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn with DeLisle Funeral Home of Portageville in charge.

Martha Estes Dies at Oran

ORAN - Mrs. Martha E. Estes, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the family home.

Mrs. Estes was the widow of A. H. Estes of Oran, who preceded her in death Aug. 17, 1954.

She was born in Scott county near Oran on Aug. 24, 1887. On Oct. 18, 1903 she was married to Estes.

Surviving her a daughter, Mrs. Wilbert Bernard of Overland, and a son, Earl Estes with whom she shared the home. Eleven grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren also survive.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Smith Funeral Home in Oran by the Rev. W. Clayton Humphrey, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Friends Cemetery.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These licenses have been recorded with John Bollinger:

William Freeman Holmes, 33, of Sikeston, and Gwendolyn Lee Haynes, 16, of Matthews, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Billie Butler.

Thomas Richard Wells, Jr., 23, and Ruthie Joyce Hosey, 20, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Don C. Glover.

Bill Wayne Ellison, 24, and Susan Dawn Scally, 17, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. C. E. Roberson.

Ralph Clemens Enderle, 24, of Chaffee, and Fimble Kay Spies, 20, of Illmo, were in New Hamburg, by Rev. Clement Ilmberger.

Alan Wesley Horeck, 16, of Moline, Ill., and Iona June Hill, 16, of Coal Valley, Ill., were married in Scott City by Rev. Clay Brooks.

John Henry Massey, 19, of Oran, and Ellen Ann Horne, 19, of St. Louis, were married in Sikeston, by Rev. Charles W. Massey.

Merlin Douglas Lindsey, 26, and Linda Joyce Rowland 21, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. James W. Hackney.

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